

Guard Fired

One Wilkinson Road jail guard has been fired, a second suspended without pay for 30 days and a third reprimanded, John Ekstedt, acting deputy minister of corrections announced today.

Ekstedt said the disciplinary action came as a result of an inquiry held Dec. 23 into the mass break out of 10 inmates from the provincial jail Dec. 16.

He declined to release the names of the guards, but said the inquiry showed that "the incident showed the employees failed to perform their duties appropriately."

He said damage caused by the inmates, who pushed open two bars in the east wing remand dayroom, has been repaired and that internal procedures have been strengthened to prevent any further similar incidents.

Nine of the 10 escapees were arrested by police in Victoria, Saanich and Parksville within 40 hours of the prison break, the largest in Victoria's history.

The lone inmate who still remains at large is Peter George MacLean, 34, generally considered by police as the least dangerous of the escapees.

The day after the escape three guards were immediately suspended with pay pending a hearing. They were temporarily reinstated the week before Christmas.

Hal McGillivray, director of corrections on Vancouver Island, said there had been a power failure in the east wing during the escape. It was suspected, though never publicly announced, the inmates had caused the failure by shoving a wet rag into a light socket.

FORD SLIPS ON POLLS

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Public approval for the way President Ford is doing his job has dropped to 39 per cent, down seven points from a Gallup Poll taken last month following his return from China.

McGeer Unmoved On Teacher Pay

Oliver: Beast Or Man?

NEW YORK (AP) — Oliver has a bald pate even though he's supposed to be only seven years old, and sharp pointed ears like Mr. Spock of TV fame.

He's hairy all over, but more hairy on his arms and legs than on his body. He stands erect, and usually wears a grim expression.

At least, that's what Oliver looks like in the picture released here Wednesday by Manhattan lawyer Michael Miller, who says he purchased the "very strange-looking creature" for \$3,000 from an unidentified animal act in an unidentified area in northern New York state.

Miller said he plans to have Oliver put through various tests to determine whether he is an ape or a man-like creature — or even a young Sasquatch.

Miller says he doesn't think Oliver is a Sasquatch, but that if he should turn out to be, his \$3,000 would turn out to be a pretty good investment.

He reports that Oliver is four feet, six inches tall, weighs about 120 pounds, and likes fruit, vegetables, cheese and non-fatty meats.

Oliver never walks on all fours, Miller says, and if he sees people sitting and talking, he may pull up a chair and sit down.

But he doesn't join in the conversation, Miller said. He just warbles.

Salary increases for B.C. teachers will have to stay within federal guidelines and pay raises in excess will be rolled back, Education Minister Pat McGeer said today.

Teachers are legally correct in saying they should receive the pay hikes already granted by arbitration boards but those increases are contrary to the federal guidelines and the federal law must be followed.

"The teachers will not be an exception to the national guideline... I think they understand that," he said today.

But McGeer did not say what method he plans to use to enforce his decision in light of provincial legislation which says the teachers must begin receiving the new arbitration awards in January.

"The exact form that legislation will take is not clear. There is a federal law and the provinces will have to decide

which way they will co-ordinate themselves with that law."

He suggested that teachers and trustees would have to work it out themselves and emphasized if the teachers do get the pay hike, it will simply have to be rolled back.

McGeer's statement prompted a headline reaction from Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Walt Kitley.

"I think he better take a second look at his statement on teachers salaries, like he's doing with ICBC," he said today.

Kitley said he hopes both school boards and provincial department of education adhere to "their own Public Schools Act" until the questions surrounding the federal guidelines are cleared up.

"It's all talking to the wind, until the anti-inflation board rules on exactly what the

See McGEER Page 2

Chou En-lai Death Reported

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese news agency Thursday reported the death of Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai, who has been in hospital with a heart ailment.

The U.S. state department in Washington confirmed Chou's death.

The Japanese news agency, which monitors Communist broadcasts in Asia, said the announcement was made by the official Hsinhua Chinese news agency.

Chou was either 77 or 78. The exact date of his birth was not known.

Reuters news agency said in Washington its monitor on an official Chinese radio broadcast from Peking gave the cause of death as cancer.

The Tokyo monitoring was made by Radio Press which said the death was announced by Hsinhua in a Chinese language broadcast. An English-language broadcast did not mention Chou's death.

Although Chou did not see President Ford on his visit to China in December, he had talked in the hospital with other foreign leaders visiting the country during the last year and a half.

Autoplan Premiums In Cabinet Hands

The provincial cabinet met this afternoon to decide the fate of Autoplan premium increases.

ICBC president Pat McGeer said cabinet would be presented with two or three new options designed to soften the blow of previously announced premium increases ranging as high as 200 per cent.

He said it would be up to cabinet to decide what route to take — he would not be making any specific recommendations. And he said cabinet might not come up with a final decision today.

McGeer, who flew back to Vancouver from a brief vacation in Hawaii, told a news conference Wednesday that if one of his new proposals is accepted "there may be a 10-to-20-per-cent reduction in the proposed rate structure."

The minister acknowledged that new proposals were being made because of the public response to a cabinet decision to increase ICBC premiums by 110 per cent on top of the 19-per-cent rate increase approved by the previous NDP administration.

The increase announced Friday would mean an across-the-board increase for the average B.C. motor vehicle owner — private and commercial alike — of between two and 2½ times the rates paid for basic coverage in 1975.

McGeer said the provincial government was attempting to alleviate the rate increase by putting forward proposals to the chartered banks in B.C. for an instalment payment plan for 1976.

He said the ICBC board of directors met Wednesday with representatives of the chartered banks to outline the proposals and was waiting for bids to be made. He agreed that the bank presenting the best bid would have a captive market if the instalment payment plan is used.

McGeer said he was optimistic such a plan could be implemented outside the offices of ICBC and noted "the insurance corporation has no administrative mechanism by which it could run such a plan on its own. Therefore it will require the co-operation of the banks and other credit agencies in British Columbia."

See CABINET Page 2

OLYMPICS BACKS BANNED DRUG

MONTREAL (CP) — The Olympic Organizing Committee has endorsed a cold treatment which contains a drug banned by the International Olympic Committee because it is considered a stimulant.

Dr. Ted Percy, chief medical officer of the Canadian Olympic Association, said Tuesday Coricidin D, which is produced by Schering Corp. Ltd., contains a phenylephrine compound under the ban. He called it "an incredible situation."

Joan Wenzel, one of Canada's outstanding middle-distance sprinters, was banned for life from international competition because she consumed a pill with the compound sympathomimetic amines prior to running in an event at the Pan-American Games in Mexico last October.

Coricidin D is a product officially endorsed by the organizing committee, with billboards and advertisements containing the Olympic symbol and the words:

"Official supplier to the 1976 Olympic Games."

(Special Quebec tax planned to pay for Olympics. See Page 2.)

Turkey Scraps Feast for Them

The New Year's turkey is just another notch in your belt now. But across the ocean there are children who would have feasted on what you scraped into the garbage.

In Bangladesh, elsewhere in Asia and in parts of Africa hunger slips into their huts every day of the year. The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada tries to meet it at least with a cup of milk.

And once again, through the generosity of residents in the Capital district, the annual campaign of the USC here is on the verge of success.

The target is \$25,000 and donations now total \$21,381, the equal of last year's record campaign.

Everybody worries about money. But fretting about where the cash is coming for car insurance just doesn't seem to rank with a child's need for milk.

A \$5 donation to the USC will buy 200 cups of milk.

The USC is a non-sectarian charitable organization working in 13 countries in Asia, Africa and Europe. Since 1945 it has raised over \$25 million in aid for the most needy, particularly children.

Self-help is the aim of each USC project.

Donations to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, can be mailed in care of the Victoria Times, P.O. Box 300, Victoria or brought to the office at 256-21 Douglas St. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Following is a continuing list of donors:

In memory of late Margaret Jean McDiarmid 20.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morgan 25.00
Anon 25.00
International order of Job's Daughters, Beth No. 2 50.00
Anon 25.00

See GARBAGE Page 2

Stow Backs Off

Bill Stow, a senior B.C. public servant who was suspended Monday, cancelled a press conference he had scheduled for today.

Stow, former director of financial and economic research, was suspended for a month and demoted by Finance Minister Evan Wolfe for speaking last month with news reporters about government financing.

He had opened his files to reporters and said the province was facing long-term deficits of at least \$325 million.

Stow was expected to announce his resignation.

He cancelled the conference saying he did not want to cause any further disruption. Differences he has with other finance department officials can be resolved, he said.

When the suspension and demotion were ordered Wolfe described Stow as a valuable public servant and said his actions did not warrant a complete dismissal.

The finance minister warned, however, that any public servants who take similar action in the future will be fired immediately.

Attacks, Death Mark Jamaica IMF Meeting

NEWS BRIEFS

Man. MDs Angry

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's doctors, distraught with the Manitoba Health Service Commission's offer of a two-stage nine per cent fee hike, are threatening some form of withdrawal of services if the offer is not altered or submitted to arbitration before Jan. 15.

Slide Kills Six

CARACAS (UPI) — An earthslide engulfed a number of automobiles on the outskirts of Caracas Wednesday, killing six persons. About 10 autos were involved.

Norway PM Quits

OSLO (UPI) — Norwegian Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli today announced the resignation of his labor government in accordance with a decision made at the Labor Party congress last September. Bratteli's successor, Odvar Nordli, 48, is presently parliamentary leader of the labor party. Observers said he will probably retain most cabinet ministers.

'Not a Nickel'

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Colby said today that the agency has "not spent a nickel in Italy in the past few months," but stopped short of denying reports that \$6 million was being funnelled to anti-Communist elements in Italy.

Romans Strike

ROME (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of civil servants staged a nation-wide 24-hour strike today demanding new work contracts as Italy's Christian Democrats, hit by a government crisis, ruled out co-operation with the Communists in forming the next cabinet.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)

Two gunmen opened fire outside the United States Consulate late Wednesday, killing one policeman and critically wounding another in the second anti-American attack of the day on the diplomatic mission, police said today.

Two other policemen were killed and a third injured in an ambush by six gunmen earlier Wednesday as a wave of anti-American, anti-South African and politically-motivated violence swept the Jamaican capital, where world finance leaders are attending the International Monetary Fund (IMF) meetings.

The United States and other industrialized countries agreed Wednesday to a compromise plan to increase lending to poor countries.

Police said two gunmen opened fire on two Jamaican policemen on guard duty outside the U.S. Consulate compound Wednesday. Policeman Cecil Clarke died instantly from gunshot wounds in the head and abdomen and policeman Guy Minto was rushed to a Kingston Public Hospital in critical condition with neck and abdomen wounds.

Hours earlier, the U.S. Embassy had demanded increased police protection from the Jamaican government from at its three buildings following a stone-throwing attack by several hundred demonstrators.

The demonstrators had been protesting the presence of a South African representative at the IMF meeting.

Under the plan hammered out Wednesday by finance ministers, about \$3 billion more will be made available as part of the IMF's regular lending program to lend to all countries, with a major share for underdeveloped countries.

The plan is part of a package of financial and monetary reforms expected to receive the final approval of the IMF's interim committee today.

The underdeveloped countries sought a more liberal lending program to help them pay increased costs they are charged for oil, food and manufactured goods they need.

Ore Ship Hunted

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force was called in today to aid in the search for a huge Norwegian ore ship missing with 36 seamen aboard. A Japanese maritime safety agency spokesman said "no reports have so far been received" from ships alerted to be on the lookout for the 115,441-ton Berge Isra and its Norwegian crew, last reported in the Sea of Mindaiao, 10 days ago.

Staff Sgt. Fred Bodnaruk, in

change of the investigation.

"Maybe sadism."

"From the manner of the attack it could be sadistic."

"She was contained by one or more persons and gagged," he said.

There were no signs of a struggle within the tiny cedar shake shop which specialized in local and imported crafts.

Police were sifting through the store's merchandise searching for a murder weapon on which Bodnaruk said is likely a very sharp knife.

He said police have no suspects and called on people who noticed anything suspicious at the shop around mid-day, the estimated time of death, to come forward.

O'Day said he chatted with the petite dark-haired Mrs. Young at about 12:30 p.m.

He and a mutual friend, folk-singer Carl Paine, went through a back door connecting the two stores to look for Mrs. Young after receiving three frantic phone calls from her husband Bruce, 44.

"Her husband phoned and asked me if there was any-

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WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

SUM

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing; Friday: Sunny

OUELLET GOES TO COURT

MONTREAL (CP) — The lawyer for Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet presented three motions today challenging the legality of a Quebec Superior Court hearing called to show why the minister should not be held in contempt of court.

Mr. Ouellet was ordered to appear in court to explain remarks he made about a Dec. 19 verdict by Mr. Justice Kenneth MacKay acquitting three sugar refiners on charges of price-fixing.

As the 36-year-old federal minister sat quietly in the crowded downtown courtroom, Mr. Justice Mackay announced he was deferring his jurisdiction in the case to Mr. Justice James K. Huggessen.

At the request of Mr. Justice Huggessen, Mr. Ouellet then sat next to his lawyer, Gerard Lapointe, who presented the three motions challenging the legality of the proceedings.

Mr. Lapointe said he questioned the right of Mr. Justice Huggessen to hear the case in light of the fact that the judge acted as counsel for St. Lawrence Sugar Co. in a 1969 price-fixing case.

thing the matter because she was not, answering the phone," he said.

"She was gagged, lying in a pool of blood. There was no robbery."

"She was very nice, very pleasant. She was not a bizarre character or far-out."

"Brenda, for God's sake, why pick on her," O'Day said.

Mrs. Young and her husband operated an import business, often travelling to Guatemala and Mexico to make purchases, O'Day said. They opened the store on Lonsdale three years ago.

Mrs. Young lived in Deep Cove with her husband, a former newspaper reporter, and their four children — teenagers Heather, Jennifer and Tom and 10-year-old Sheila.

Other acquaintances said Mrs. Young was a very pleasant woman and the last person they expected to be involved in a brutal murder.

Police said an autopsy will be completed early today to determine the exact cause of death. There is no indication of sexual attack, an officer said.

North Van. Woman Slain by Sadists?

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

A woman found murdered on the floor of her handcraft shop Wednesday had been gagged and held by one or more persons while she received multiple stab wounds to her throat, police say.

Brenda Young, 38, was found lying in a pool of blood at the back of her shop by Harry O'Day, owner of the book store next door.

"The motive is possibly robbery, but there may be other side motives," said RCMP

Staff Sgt. Fred Bodnaruk, in change of the investigation.

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"She was contained by one or more persons and gagged," he said.

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Community News

There's a community centre with doors open and ready to serve area residents... all they need is furniture for someone to sit on.

That's the story for the FERNWOOD Community Association's centre, located in the newly acquired offices, and all it needs is a chair or so, chesterfields etc.

Community worker Marilyn Simes says "as soon as we get the furniture we're ready to go... but you can't ask people to come out if they don't have anywhere to sit."

Starting off the program in the centre will be a knitting class in the evenings but the starting date depends on when the centre is furnished.

Other programs and courses will be developed as soon as questionnaires are returned. Six LIP workers have canvassed the homes in the area and the forms left can either be picked up or mailed.

In other Fernwood news, there will be a meeting of the Fernwood Community Association Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 in the association offices on Gladstone.

Also there will be a general meeting of the Springridge Neighborhood Improvement Committee Monday, Jan. 19, 7:30 in the main auditorium of Vic High.

Main item on the agenda will be ideas on how to spend the more than \$1 million in federal, provincial and city funds designated for improvement of the area.

A new senior citizens centre in the Fairfield area will open Monday, in the basement of the Fairfield United Church at the corner of Moss and Fairfield.

All senior citizens who live in the area bounded by Fort to the water and Beacon Hill Park to Foul Bay Road are welcome.

The centre will be open days from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. Activities include: films, Mondays; arts and crafts, Thursdays; games, Fridays. Only exception is the last Monday of the month which will be set aside for a garden club.

Further information can be obtained by calling Joan Halvorsen or Helen Oldershaw at 387-5117.

Day school registrations are now being taken for those wishing to start in September, 1976. The OAK BAY Parent-Child school on Elgin Street is taking registrations for 3 and 4 year olds and information may be had by calling Eve Macdonald, 477-8159 or Helen Money, 596-4338.

For the GORDON HEAD Pre-School Co-Operative, they are enrolling three-year-olds and information may be had from Pat Pollard at 596-3091.

Bookmobile services have now been expanded by the Greater Victoria Library to include the FERNWOOD area.

Starting Tuesday, Jan. 13, and continuing every second Tuesday, the Bookmobile will be at the corner of Stanley and Johnson from 3 to 3:45 and at Stevenson Park from 4 to 4:30.

HEALTH CENTRE OPEN

Victoria's first community health centre is open and "already we have had a good response," says Dr. Derek Carroll.

What is surprising about the project is that the centre is attracting people who already have a "family" doctor but have switched, taking advantage of the facilities near at hand.

The James Bay Health Clinic has been in operation three weeks and is also the first to have an expanded role nurse who will assume some of the load ordinarily done by a doctor.

Nurse Anne Boldt and Carroll will be working together, making house calls either together or separately and both will be working as community health educators and resource people.

The centre offers home visits in the mornings with the exception of Wednesday, with office visits every afternoon as well as Thursday and Friday evenings.

The pair will also sponsor a series of health topics in the community school during the winter program with the series featuring films and guest speakers. Topics to be covered are depression, aging, nutrition, heart disease, cancer, birth control, VD and dying.

Registrations for the winter program in the community school will be taken Jan. 21 to 23 and the courses start Monday, Jan. 26.

For those wishing to stop smoking there will be two intensive stop smoking programs, the first is from Jan. 19 to 23 and the second from Feb. 16 to 23.

What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and rate payer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

Mail or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas; ask for community news.

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

The tennis class is full and the yoga course is filling fast but there is still space available in the many courses offered during the winter at the HENDERSON PARK Recreation Centre on Cedar Hill X Road.

Registrations are all this week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Saturday from 9 to 4 and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

There is a wide variety of programs for young and old whether it be cultural or physical and information may be had by contacting the program co-ordinators, Dave Ruskup or Sheila Landigan at 595-7946.

Programs start Monday, Jan. 12.

A program designed to give practical assistance to anyone interested in teaching, counselling, family or child care will be held Sunday, Jan. 25, at the CEDAR HILL Community Centre from 9 to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Health Education Centre, format of the workshop includes lectures with emphasis on audience participation, development of concepts to help audience participation, development of concepts to help parents, counsellors and teachers, to believe in themselves and what they are and the presentation of research material.

Guest speakers will be from the Hewitt Research foundation of Michigan and California: president Raymond S. Moore, a developmental psychologist, and Dorothy N. Moore, homemaker and reading specialist.

Both are co-authors of the book *Better Late Than Early*, published last year by Readers Digest Press.

Lunch is included in the registration fee. Address for registration is Health Education Centre, 3019 Shakespeare St., Victoria, or call 595-4554.

A series of fun film programs, which will be held on every second Wednesday until April, will begin on the evening of Jan. 14 at the Central Library of the Greater Victoria PUBLIC LIBRARY at Yates and Blanshard.

The program, which will consist mostly of eight mm films, will be held from 8 in the reference department on the second floor.

There will be no admission charge and coffee will be served.

Anticipating an expanded summer parks program in the Greater Victoria area and in more recreational facilities, OAK BAY parks and recreation will conduct a "leader-in-training" program for young people.

This is for those who have exhibited interest in, and potential for, leadership in community recreation.

The course will cover 16 weeks, two sessions a week from Jan. 19 to May 14. The sessions will be held Mondays and Wednesdays for one group; Tuesdays and Thursdays for the other. The time of meeting will be 5-7 p.m.

An organizational meeting for interested participants will be held at the Henderson Park Recreation Centre, 2291 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Tuesday, Jan. 13 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. For further information, call Lois Powell (co-ordinator), at 595-7946.

Folk singer Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach will give a concert of Jewish folk songs Thursday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in CONGREGATIONAL EMANUEL, 1461 Blanshard.

A world traveller, the rabbi has recorded both in the U.S. and Israel. He lives in New York and has written his own songs.

THE SAVE-YOUR-LIFE DIET

Bored with counting calories? Fed up with limiting carbohydrates? Would you like to lose weight and keep it off? January Reader's Digest presents a diet that could change your eating habits — and save your life! Condensed from the book by best-selling author Dr. David R. Reuben, this unique new reducing plan will help you lose weight effortlessly and permanently. But, in addition to curing obesity, this natural diet may also prevent appendicitis, heart disease, cancer, and other major diseases. Don't miss THE SAVE-YOUR-LIFE DIET. One of 39 articles and features in the January issue of Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

BAN EASED ON KILLER WHALES

UNITED Church, the Counselling Centre will hold series of eight talks by Dr. Ray Carr on Communications. The cost is \$7 each or \$11 per couple for the series.

Registrations may be sent in advance to 1530 McRae or accepted at the door.

The Salvation Army Over 60 Club choir, the JOY-BRINGERS, will recommence regular practices on Tuesday, Jan. at 11 a.m. under the leadership of Colonel Wesley Rich.

The Over 60 Club meeting at 1:30 p.m. will feature vocal soloist Mrs. Fred Higgins. Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe will conduct the devotional period and lead the club in a sing-song.

All senior citizens are welcome to attend. A light lunch will be served following the meeting.

A coffee party was held Tuesday by the BLANSARD Tenants' Association to welcome newcomers to the government housing complex.

Seven families moved in this past month and this is an opportunity for them to meet the other members and to get to know what is available for them, socially and recreationally.

The gym program for the children at Blanshard Elementary is continuing with activities Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Currently there are boys and girls floor hockey teams and they compete with teams from the Greater Victoria Boys and Girls Clubs.

Starting Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of METROPOLITAN

Super-Valu Makes It Up

A Super-Value store in Nelson has agreed to pay \$250 in money or food to handicapped people after it violated British Columbia's controls on food prices.

A news release from the department of consumer services says the Consumer Action League in Nelson registered a complaint against the store, saying that prices had been increased after the freeze became effective Oct. 24.

The department investigated the com-

plaint and found that prices of 27 items had been increased and, after notification, the store rolled back the prices.

The manager agreed to pay the \$250 in food or money as restitution before Jan. 10 and signs indicating that Super-Valu complies with the controls will be displayed in eight stores in the Kootenay area, beginning on the same date.

A public apology will be published in the Nelson Daily News and the Nelson Advertiser, the news release said.

UVic Library Thefts Crimes of Passion?

From 5,000 to 9,000 books — 19 per cent of them dealing with sexual relations and pornography — disappear annually from the University of Victoria's McPherson Library, a special senate study reports.

Lottery Funds Language Class

WINNIPEG (CP) — Cultural Affairs Minister Rene Toupin has announced a \$40,000 grant from lottery revenues to extend the ancestral languages program initiated last year by his department.

The program provides funds for teaching ancestral languages other than English in areas without enough students to warrant public school classes.

The figures are included in a report by librarian Dean Halliwell who studied library security services. The losses represent one per cent of the total book holdings.

The section dealing with birth control, courtship and free love has a loss rate of four per cent and the over-all section reports a high 7.98 average book loss.

Although Halliwell draws no correlation between student reading habits and book loss, he does say that the two categories are most susceptible to loss in other libraries also, and others "incidentally include witchcraft and cooking."

Stack collections number nearly 600,000 volumes.

UVic, he says, has three options, if the campus decides to implement a security system to reduce book loss.

Best option is introduction of a Tattle-Tape electronic system, although it involves the highest initial cost, he said.

A complete system including installation of \$25,000 sensing equipment similar to that used for airport security is estimated at \$114,000, plus \$9,000 annually to cover book additions at the projected rate of 50,000 a year.

Books are affixed with special detector strips under the system. A partial system for selected books would cost \$60,000 plus \$3,000 annually.

The alternative measure would see reintroduction of the security personnel at library exits for \$22,500 a year at current wage levels.

Senate Wednesday passed a resolution asking UVic president Dr. Howard Petch to look into the options.

Recent changes to Canada's Unemployment Insurance Act may affect YOU.

They concern such things as:

- voluntarily quitting your job (effective January 4, 1976)
- the dependency rate of benefit (effective January 4, 1976)
- flexibility in sickness benefits (effective July 1, 1976)
- flexibility in maternity benefits (effective February 1, 1976)
- coverage for persons aged 65 and over (effective January 1, 1976)

If you would like more information about these and other changes, pick up the brochure "What happens now..." at your local UIC office.



Unemployment Insurance Canada

Robert Andras, Minister, Manpower and Immigration

Assurance-chômage Canada

The Dangling Conversation

The storm began to build when Prime Minister Trudeau calmly told a national television audience that the free market system didn't work anymore and Canadians could expect more government control of the various economic sectors. Never in the history of Canada have so many people been frightened by so much interpretation of so few remarks. Editorial writers and newspaper columnists have zeroed in on the statement as though the prime minister publicly embraced atheism. In effect, Trudeau simply stated an obvious fact. The free enterprise system is not working. This is not to say it can't be made to work in the future.

But this one statement, dangled out there in the vacuum of Liberal policies, is causing much ferment across the land. The Financial Times reports that brokers are advising investors to switch to U.S. stock markets until government policy is clarified. The Canadian business community, always suspicious of Trudeau, and even more paranoid after John Turner left the cabinet, feels betrayed.

There is an "I-told-you-so" feeling in the air. The youthful socialist-leaning Trudeau is at last revealing himself, goes the story.

Liberal MPs, including a cabinet minister, are rumored to be considering other alternatives—something loudly denied by Senate Majority Leader Ray Perrault—although former cabinet minister Herb Gray is publicly calling for an explanation to the Grit caucus. Organized labor is also screaming about an end to collective bargaining. All this furor because of a few remarks.

Only a frightened, uncertain country would exhibit such a vehement reaction to these statements. Who governs Canada anyway? Organized labor, the business community? Are we to force the prime minister's resignation, as some editorial writers believe, because he raised the spectre of a different society than the one we now have? What is really frightening here is that such reaction implies certain choices are unacceptable, not fit for public debate. The prime minister has not produced a totalitarian blueprint for 1984. He has emphasized that no such master plan exists. Yet the pundits talk as if the totalitarian socialist state was upon us. Brokers tell clients to invest elsewhere.

However, if the country at large can be blamed for nervous nellyism, Trudeau can also be criticized for creating uncertainty. To imply that selective wage and price controls are only the beginning of omniscient government intervention does not elicit cheers from corporate or labor sectors.

In the wake of John Turner's departure from government, the Trudeau administration installed a hastily thrown together package of wage and price controls which even chartered accountants don't understand. To hint that controls, in one form or another, are here to stay adds another dimension to a move originally intended to give the economy breathing space.

The prime minister has a duty to amplify and clarify his recent remarks. Once again he has left the country dangling. The philosopher king makes a pronouncement and then retires to his cave of winds. We are left to debate the meaning of his pearls. It is a primitive and dangerous way to conduct affairs of state. Fifteen months ago controls were wrong and free enterprise would triumph. Now controls are necessary and free enterprise is finished. The prime minister's intellect may be attuned to the pendulum's swings but the national psyche mutters nervously in the pit. We have had enough head games, it is time for show and tell.

Cruel and Unusual ...

Solitary confinement abuses in the British Columbia penitentiary detailed in a federal court of Canada case are enough to make the skin crawl. Seven prisoners instituted the civil suit against the penitentiary warden and the crown. In a 56-page judgment Mr. Justice Darrel Heald ruled prisoners had been denied protection under the Canadian bill of rights. He termed their punishment "cruel and unusual." Just what effect the verdict has on B.C. pen conditions remains to be seen.

The cruel and unusual label came after it became known that prisoners were sentenced to indefinite periods in solitary. Some had been kept in isolation for more than 1,000 days or nearly three

years. As two U.S. penal experts testified such experiences are mentally debilitating and terrifying for the average human being. In fact, indeterminate solitary sentences constitute an excruciating form of torture. No penitentiary director should have the undisputed power to order such punishment, as is currently the case. Other testimony claimed that prisoners were tear gassed in their cells or had guns pointed at them in the exercise yard. Clearly some changes are needed in the B.C. penitentiary system, perhaps the whole federal penitentiary system if the truth were known.

Isolation for special types of prison will always be needed as long as penal systems are a fact of life. Sexual offenders, for example,

must be isolated for their own protection in many cases. Disciplinary cases must also be separated from others for a variety of reasons. Still, sentences should be definite. All such cases should be reviewed by an independent committee outside the prison system. Nor should a prison director be able to sentence a prisoner to consecutive terms in solitary.

And if human beings must be isolated from their own kind, the conditions of their confinement should not be so draconian as to drive them mad or turn them into resentful animals. Cruel and unusual are terms sometimes used in the sentencing of criminals. When the same terms are applied to their keepers' methods the system needs massive changes.

JAMES RESTON

Decade of Drift, Hallucination

WASHINGTON — Maybe the first task in the presidential election of 1976, and also the most difficult, is to try to define the qualities of presidential character, intellect, and personality that are best suited to the trends and priorities of the coming years of the 1970s.

A U.S. presidential election is not so much a judgment on the past as a bet on the future. The instinct of the American people for choosing the better of two candidates is as good as any other democratic country's, but historically it is not all that good. There is a long list of tragic blunders in the presidential election record because the people were looking to the past rather than to the future.

The American people, or so it seems here, were looking to the past when, tired of the First World War, they chose Warren Harding over James Cox in the election of 1920, when they chose the visibly dying Franklin Roosevelt over Tom Dewey in 1944, and Calvin Coolidge over John Davis in 1924.

Narrow Margin

You can still, of course, get an argument about all this, but the historians seem to agree that, for whatever reasons, the voters chose the wrong man for the wrong reasons when they elected Zachary Taylor over Lewis Cass in 1848, Ulysses Grant over Horatio Seymour in 1868, Herbert Hoover over Alfred Smith in 1928.

Voters interested in the accidents and caprices of history should read Irving Stone's study of the presidential elections, the clearly superior candidates who were defeated, and also the distinguished citizens who were never considered.

"Only by the merest margin," Stone concludes in *They Also Ran*, "has democracy been able to prove that it has the discernment to choose the best man available for the most important office in the land."

In the last few weeks, the newspapers, magazines, radio and television, confronted by a battalion of candidates

in 1976, have done an excellent job of reporting the candidates' biographies, but we still have to try to draw a political map of the future, and a job-description of the presidency that is relevant to a rapidly changing world.

This is clearly a dicey business, but every family, institution, business and government has to make a few assumptions about the future. Some reasonable assumptions, at least for the purpose of debate, can be suggested for the next five years:

It will be a period of new and immensely complicated economic, monetary and political problems between the nations, and among the federal, state and local governments at home.

Accordingly, maybe three qualities will be essential in a president to grapple with these problems — the capacity to mobilize the most flexible and pragmatic talents of the nation, regardless of party, to analyze these puzzles; the political power to get the consent of congress, and the personal gift of speech to reduce all this diversity of some kind of identity.

A reputation for being a whiz at foreign affairs, and knowing all the personalities in Moscow, Peking and the other major capitals may not be as important in the next five years as they were in the 1960s and early 1970s. The leaders in the Soviet Union and China will probably be gone by the end of 1976, and anyway, the security of the U.S. may depend more on restoring the confidence of the American people in the integrity and efficiency of their own institutions than in anything overseas.

One assumption you can bet on. In the last years of the 1970s almost half of the 215 million Americans will be under 40 and their most vivid political memories will be of controversies of Vietnam, the scandals of Watergate and Chappaquiddick.

This new rising majority of America, searching, disenchanted and increasingly self-concerning and even cynical, is not impressed by the New Deal policies of Senator Hubert Humphrey, the cold war combativeness of Senator Henry Jack-

son, the amiable good intentions of President Gerald Ford, or the smooth theatrical conservative nostalgia of Ronald Reagan. Maybe they don't know what they want, but they don't want the past, and whatever you think of them, they are a critical part of our future.

In the 1960s and 1970s, Americans have gone through a torrent of change at home and abroad, in which science and technology, popular education, racial tension and the massive growth of the cities, have challenged institutions, social conventions and traditional morality.

It has been a period of confusion, spiritual bewilderment, and appalling political and business corruption, in which political leaders have told the people that it was their destiny to get more and more material wealth, and that the politicians who promise the most live and rule the longest.

New Populism

But recently, there has been a turn. The most promising trend in Washington at the beginning of the New Year is the decline of political promises. All presidential candidates, except maybe the populist Fred Harris, have suddenly become fiscally responsible, because this is the new popular theme. None of them, however, has come forward with a program, a cabinet, or a philosophy of reconciliation at home that deals with the coming years.

Everybody is for balancing the budget, caring for the poor, driving the wastrels off welfare, making peace with the Soviets and the Chinese, defending Israel without aggravating or losing the oil of the Arabs, but none of the candidates gives a vision of the coming years or demonstrates the qualities to deal with them.

Maybe it is asking too much of the candidates, but if the U.S. is to get out of this past decade of drift and hallucination, somebody is going to have to define what lies ahead and what qualities are needed in a leader.



... I don't blame people for being upset with the new ICBC rates, but my hands are tied ...

letters

Punishment

So the Socrads have decreed we must pay double or more for our car insurance this year. We must be punished, it seems, for daring to elect the NDP last time around. And we must be taught a lesson never to be so rash again.

Well, I have news for Mr. Bennett and his naive and arrogant crowd — I will vote, whenever I can, for a party that shows tolerance, concern and compassion. I will reject a money grub that displays vindictiveness, callousness and cupidity. The Socrad way is not the necessary way; not an admirable one. In this instance, it's not even good business — Bloodied But Untowed.

Extreme Inflation

Well, you can think as free as you like, but the people of B.C. will pay for their mistake.

In my opinion, the increase in ICBC is a favor to the private companies and independent insurance agents. Last year they made seven per cent on ICBC policies. With the new auto insurance rate, they stand to make up to 150 per cent more profits on policies — e.g. last year a \$200 policy made \$14. This year a \$500 policy will make \$35.

This is extreme inflation. I am buying my insurance direct from the provincial government this year. — J. M. Jamieson, Jr., 2370 Pacific.

Judicious Choices

The juxtaposition of headlines in the Times Jan. 2 was strikingly ludicrous — no slight intended. Mr. McGeer seems to feel that he is perfectly logical in raising ICBC rates 100, 200 per cent and yet he stamps his foot and demands that teachers remain within the federal guidelines.

Am I naive in thinking that federally suggested policies apply to all facets of the provincial community or should I be realistic and believe that the Social Credit government will judiciously choose which groups or organizations will be subjected to the guidelines and which shall be exempt? — Barbara J. Knight, 909 Pemberton Street.

Job Problems

Your Dec. 30 article, *So You Think Jobs Aren't Hard to Get?*, disturbed me more than a little. I was not among the 124 unsuccessful applicants for (what was described as) the "lowly" job of copy boy or girl, but I could very well have been. I have two university degrees, am bilingual, have wide travel and work experience, and, like about 75 per cent of the applicants, am a woman. I am also out of work; and, except for two temporary jobs, have been for some months.

I felt that the atmosphere of the article was most in the line of an anecdote — most unseemly for such a distressing report of the unemployment situation in Victoria.

For those of us who just cannot find work and who must exist on unemployment insurance cheques, while debts for such unexpected expenses as dental and

medical bills pile up, the situation is not in the least amusing. It is, on the contrary, depressing and difficult.

And unemployment, hard as it is on the wallet, is just as hard on the soul, as you knock on door after door, and apply for job after job, getting rejected time after time, though you know how capable you are of fulfilling requirements. I would suggest, then, to the writer that he attempt to put himself in the place of some of the applicants he describes. Surely the facts he provides about them — the variety of their ages, work experience and educational qualifications — dictate a much more sober view of the story.

Unfortunately, as far as jobs are concerned, I (like many others, I am sure) am obliged, by personal reasons, to stay in Victoria, and I do not think the further implication that most people are un-

touch off the Third World War in 1975. The Chinese and American leaders will be among half a dozen statesmen to die this year, he said. The others include British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Gen. Francisco Franco and Ian Smith, Rhodesia's P.M.

Abdul sure "blew it", his alleged 95 per cent accuracy just dropped below chance, any school boy with even a cracked crystal ball could logically have done better with the odds of probability. Perhaps one of your feature writers on a slow day might take another shot at this chancy subject just to see who, if any of the world's so-called soothsayers has turned in any better record of performance. From personal research on the matter it becomes apparent that Abdul is doing no worse than most, but his estimate of 95 per cent accuracy may have been a misprint, should it read 95 per cent inaccuracy? — George W. Beck, Cowichan Station.

Savage Increases

Perhaps it is just as well that the Socrad government's true colors are being displayed for all to see so early in the game. At least it demonstrates right from the start to even the most obtuse of the electorate that, as far as the Socrads are concerned, people are of importance only before an election.

Turncoat minister Pat McGeer's punitive automobile insurance proposals constitute, among other things, a sellout to private insurance interests and a direct filip for the already highly profitable money-lending business.

The full consequences of these savage, ill-considered increases are yet to be realized and I wonder whether anyone in the Socrad government has given the slightest thought to the effect they will have upon the inflationary pressures which Mr. Bennett has firmly committed himself to fight. — John A. Faulkner, 3420 Quadra Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 8, 1916

CAMBRIDGE, England — A ward in which the patients sleep on inflated rubber mattresses half submerged in tubs filled with warm water is the latest feature of the fabulous open-air military hospital located here. It was found that many of the patients arriving at the hospital had such terrible wounds that they were unable to bear the pain, and as the constant administration of opiates retarded their progress, it was decided to provide a bath ward where the bad cases could spend their entire time in the water, which is maintained at a constant temperature of 100 degrees. By a system of slings the patient lies on a rubber mattress with his entire body under water, only his head showing above. Apparently, the procedure does much to relieve pain.

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France Kicks Out Immigrants To Open Up More Manual Jobs

By WALTER SCHWARZ
Manchester Guardian

PARIS — France is preparing to send its unemployed immigrants back where they came from, with fares paid and a going away present equivalent to several months unemployment pay. The new policy is just beginning, and is being launched without ceremony. The aim is to make a modest start next summer, with 15,000 assisted repatriations before the end of the year, followed by much larger numbers after that.

The policy was mentioned only in passing, and vaguely, by Paul Dijoud, the official in charge of immigrants at the ministry of labour, in a report to the cabinet a fortnight ago. But one of his aides gave more details of what he called "a policy of return."

He said that the only reason for the slow start was the need to negotiate terms with UNEDIC, which runs French unemployment benefits. The idea is to commute an immigrant worker's outstanding benefits of up to a year in one lump sum, to help him on his way home. Once the details are agreed, parliament will have to approve the scheme.

The immediate reason for the new policy — which runs counter to the traditional French dependence on immigrants to do the chores of an industrialized society — is the recession which has put a million Frenchmen out of work. Nearly 100,000 immigrant workers are also out of a job.

Earlier Retirement

But the policy has deeper origins in President Giscard d'Estaing's aim to upgrade manual work. In a little noticed passage of a policy statement earlier this year, he said part of the idea was that many jobs done by immigrants should now be done by Frenchmen, and upgraded to make them more palatable. As a start, his government recently lowered the voluntary retirement age from 65 to 60, and proposals for shorter hours are in the pipeline. "Upgrading" of this kind has the advantage, at least in theory, of creating new jobs.

I was told the government has already had talks with

Portugal, Algeria and Tunisia, three of the main immigrant sources, on a movement of return geared to these countries' own development plans — according to the ministry official — and aided by a special program of "re-education to readapt the workers to the culture and economy of their home countries." Some 1,500 volunteers are to be trained next year to run adaptation courses lasting from three to six months.

Plan Under Wraps

The plan has had only muted reaction because little is known. Albert Levy, Secretary of the Movement against Racism, Anti-Semitism, and for Peace, a leading champion of immigrants' rights, had heard no details of the plan.

"Getting rid of immigrants considered in any way troublesome is not new," he said. "And that often includes anyone who speaks enough French to stand up for his rights. People sometimes have their visas revoked for trivial offences, such as driving through a red traffic light. For three years there has been a policy of not renewing visas if people are unemployed for more than three months."

France has had a tradition of keeping its doors ajar — if never fully open — to its ex-colonials. The immigrant population, now more than four millions, is 7.7 per cent of the population of France. In the last two decades, as the economy boomed, the Algerians, Portuguese, Africans, and others took on more and more of the menial jobs, and those requiring longer hours and harder physical work. But the recession and unemployment has reduced arrivals to a trickle — and given a new edge to racist feeling which all along has been the reverse side of the coin. Levy claims in his latest annual report that "France has become the most murderous racist of countries."

Since most immigrants are

on the bottom rung, they have been the first victims of unemployment. While the number of unemployed Frenchmen grew by 83 per cent between the summers of 1974 and 1975, the rise for immigrants in the same period was 167 per cent. Immigrants on national assistance had risen by 223 per cent — again twice the rate as that for Frenchmen.

Immigration has always had its seamy side. It was described with distinction in this year's Goncourt Prize winning novel *La Vie Devant Soi*, by Emile Ajar. Its hero, an Arab orphan boy, grows up in one of the immigrant shums that ring Paris and a dozen other towns and have become centres of vice and crime as well as poverty and oppression.

Hard times make racism worse. A succession of atrocity stories have filtered through to the press in recent months, of police brutalities, of immigrants shot or beaten to death in one-sided encounters that were later covered up.

The law often takes a back seat — as was shown a year ago when it became known that police in Marseilles operate an illegal detention centre where unwanted immigrants are kept for months at a time before being deported. There was a mild fuss in parliament, and a denial. But the centre is still there.

Children Abroad

"We campaign for immigrants to have the same treatment as unemployed Frenchmen," said Levy. He argues that the French government spends only marginal amounts on immigrant housing and other benefits — which are, in fact, financed by the immigrants themselves.

Immigrant clients of the social services normally have their children abroad and so do not benefit from generous family allowances although they pay the same contributions. The difference is sup-

posed to help finance housing schemes, but these are inadequate.

Luckier immigrants live in government blocks at subsidized rents with no worse problems than poor services, overcrowding, and rents that creep up faster than earnings. Every rent rise hits immigrants especially hard, as they have to send part of their pay back home. The worst conditions are in private "hotels" and rooming houses which operate the illegal "3 x 8 equals 24 principle" (three people using a bed in shifts of eight hours each).

Another grievance is that employers use the immigrants' weak position to exploit them. "It's so easy for them to weed out the militants with the help of the police by getting them deported, and the threat alone keeps the work force passive," said Levy.

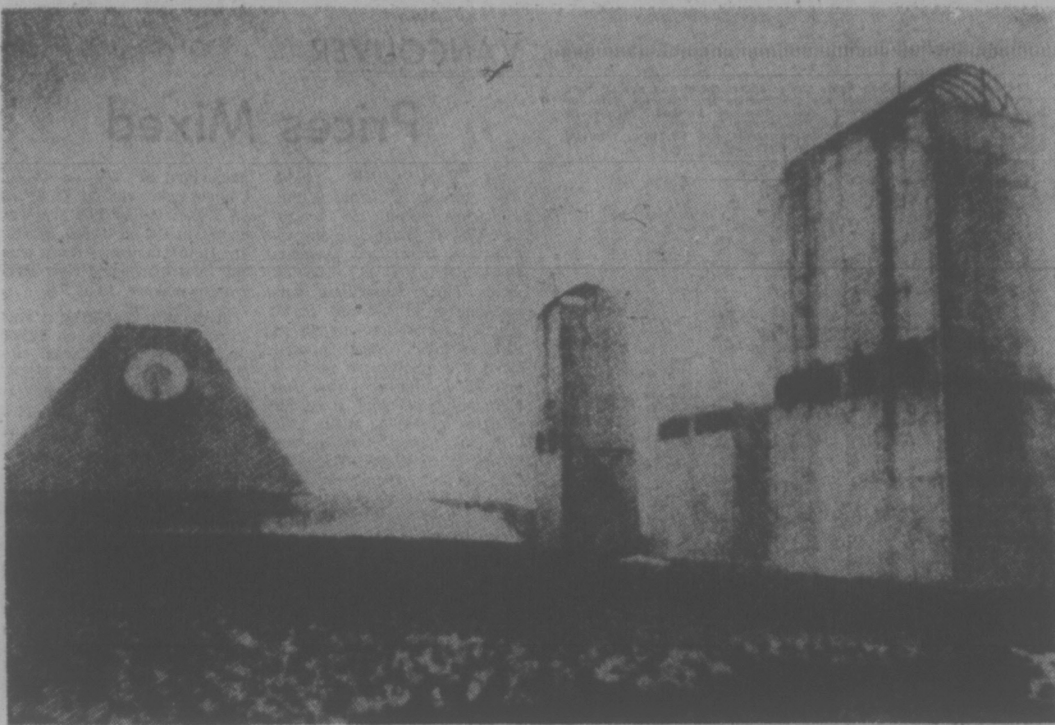
Rotation Policy

While some workers are being sent home as unemployed, others are still coming in at the request of large firms needing manageable labour. "It's a policy of rotation — bringing in new ones and getting rid of old ones as they learn to speak French and start asking awkward questions." Militants threatened with deportation often face imprisonment back home where they are known as political dissidents.

How many immigrants will leave under the new policy depends entirely on the economic situation in 1977, said the official in the labour ministry in charge of the policy. At the moment, signs of the economy picking up are few and precarious. President Giscard d'Estaing plans further progress in upgrading manual work.

His economic adviser recently suggested the aim was to "abolish" the labouring classes. Will there then be a place for immigrant workers in the "advanced liberal society"? If not the burden will have to be thrown back to Portugal, Algeria, black Africa and other places.

Yet it is hard to imagine Frenchmen once again sweeping their own streets and collecting their own rubbish.



Abandoned anti-ballistic missile station at Grand Forks, N.D.

A PERVERTED ARCHITECTURE

The \$6 Billion Monument

By ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE
New York Times

To the long list of ancient and historical ruins that figure in the annals of architecture, the United States has added a stunning example of instant 20th-century archeology: the abandoned ABM site near Grand Forks, N.D.

The announcement that this \$5.7-billion investment in the miscalculations of the cold war is to become a dead installation virtually on completion could keep social commentators busy and bitter indefinitely. But as architectural commentary it is even more intriguing. The implicit message of this group of structures as design and symbolism could occupy a generation of polemicists.

First, the stark engineering composition of severely abstract forms, grimly silhouetted against open sky and flat land, upstages architecture totally. It is without doubt one of the most peculiarly impressive built groups of our time. Architects trying consciously for impact and meaning might just as well call it quits in the face of this kind of brute esthetic force. Non-architecture wins over architecture, hands down.

The newspaper description of the installation's deactivation delivered the message succinctly. "The huge missile-tracking radar structure that is Safeguard's major landmark — a majestic concrete pyramid with the point sliced off, visible for miles — will become as much a relic as the pyramid of Cheops, and its air intake vents as abandoned as the Stonehenge ruins they resemble."

One thinks also of those giant geometric instruments that the Indians erected to the heavens, or some sinister Necropolis. The effect is singularly, appallingly dramatic, as much by pure esthetic imagery as by chilling evocation.

The modern movement, of course, puts a great deal of faith in pure esthetic imagery. And as every student of modern architectural history knows, engineering was praised and promoted over architecture, with particular emphasis on American examples of the early 20th century such as factories and grain elevators. They were invoked as the models of the new architecture, their rational forms equated with truth and beauty.

The engineer's esthetic, Le Corbusier told us in *Vers Une Nouvelle Architecture*, was "at its full height," while architecture was in "an unhappy state of retrogression."

A new kind of world was to follow the lead of the engineers and of industrialized technology; its artifacts were to be light, airy, mass-produced, and somehow morally superior to anything that went before.

"Styles" were to be supplanted by the sphere, the triangle and the cube; Le Corbusier's description of building as "the mastery, correct and magnificent play of masses brought together in light" was basic to the modernist revolution.

When these abstract forms have the power to evoke emotional response, the reasoning went, then true architecture has been achieved.

"The sight of these forms affects us immediately by their delicacy or brutal-

ity," Le Corbusier explained; "elementary or subtle, tractable or brutal, they work physiologically on our senses..." We are, in a word, moved.

In the case of the ABM structures, we are assaulted; our senses are shattered. The architectural power, the imagery and the symbolism, are overwhelming.

"Passion," said Le Corbusier in the same seminal treatise, "can create drama out of inert stone." So can fear and loathing — a more popular set of emotions 50 years later — create drama out of concrete.

The ABM installation seems to offer a satanic twist to history — prophecy perverted rather than prophecy fulfilled. The abstract forms are all there and we are moved by them, but the values represented seem poles away from those intended.

What has happened is simple enough: time has provided one of those unexpected twists that turn theory into iron, that reveal truth and destiny to be considerably grimmer than expected.

'Austere, Awful ABM Geometry Is Architecture Of Nightmare'

We are dealing with the death of optimism rather than with the death of art.

All of that engineering elegance and efficiency born of rational, industrialized solutions that was to make a better world — led by the architect — did not bring a new dawn. It brought an era of more gigantic problems in the nature of life and survival than history has ever known.

Next to the reality that produces an ABM, the monuments of architects often seem like arbitrary toys. They know this, which accounts for a lot of desperate posturing; they are increasingly uncomfortable with their unresolved relationships to the social and symbolic realities of the age.

This has as much to do with a current professional malaise as the fact that so much building, in speculative or specialized technological hands, can get done quite efficiently without them. There has been a tremendous upsurge of non-architecture.

Whether the architect is being one-upped by the engineer or bypassed by the investment builder, he is being pushed increasingly from the stage by non-architecture of every kind.

He is less central to the scheme of things than when architecture was an

academic art and his place as social and esthetic arbiter was secure.

On the pragmatic level, almost every professional meeting in recent years has dealt with the threat of non-architecture in terms of jobs. To compete, the architect has tried to turn himself into a deliverer of computerized commercial services — a role and a set of values more easily understood and more highly prized by society today than a good building. Most recently, he is trying to get it all together by acting as developer.

On the intellectual level, paradoxically, non-architecture has had a noticeable vogue.

First there was the anonymous, ethnic, geographic building recognized and promoted by people and publications such as Bernard Rudofsky and *The Architectural Review* for so many years — really another aspect of the modern movement's rejection of academic style — from Italian trulli and Dogan huts to the blinding white-washed shapes of Greek island towns. The "natural," or peasant production, as well as the engineer's contribution, was enshrined by the Museum of Modern Art show *Architecture Without Architects*.

Later came the definition of the spontaneous, American pop landscape and the non-architecture of the highway, the strip and the tract house and motel by Robert and Denise Scott Brown Venturi and Herbert Gans.

This is the architectural counterculture in which the dumb-and-ordinary is celebrated and the monument is taboo. It is not accepted by the modernist establishment. But both establishment and anti-establishment non-architecture have an elite cachet.

On still another level, those who see architecture primarily as a social act have espoused a kind of non-architecture that deals more with qualities of amenity and environment than with art. The way a building serves the processes of life takes precedence over sophisticated esthetic skills.

Non-architecture has come a long way since it was raised as the antithesis of academic style and the banner of revolution more than a half century ago.

It would no longer be possible, in the name of non-architecture, for Bruno Taut seriously to redesign the Alps, a perfectly acceptable exercise at a time when improving nature was as legitimate an aim as improving life, and all you needed was a manifesto to make it so. Who now would have the innocent architectural arrogance to re-crown a peak or remake a valley with "walls erected on hillsides out of colored glass in rigid frames, light shining through a variety of changing effects, as much for those in the valley as for the pilots of aircraft overhead?"

Christo wraps mountains today, but it's not the same thing. And a less-than-earth-shaking avant garde issues manifestos denouncing any form of architectural practice at all.

In 1919 Bruno Taut could say, "My torch dazzles me, but I am determined to carry it." In 1975 the austere and awful geometry of the abandoned ABM is an architecture of nightmare, not of dreams.

that trusts and cartels are no longer among us.

Having said what almost every one already knew but was too polite to utter, Mr. Trudeau then went on to say that government wage and price controls were an awesomely big erosion of our old freedoms.

Indeed they were. So also was the British Columbia governments' strike-breaking legislation last year.

The fact that the actions of both governments had overwhelming public support served to obscure the fact that freedom in this country had been severely curtailed and that we had started down a long, long road on which nobody can yet see a turning.

We didn't want to think about that aspect. And now, along with cold turkey leftovers from Christmas, comes our prime minister telling us what we've done to ourselves. We didn't want to be told.

We have a prime minister who makes factless use of truths and, considering how much abuse he invites by doing so, it's a wonder he doesn't shelter himself under the old claptrap of political sloganeering which serves so many other politicians so well.

By PAUL ST. PIERRE
The Sun

were not predictions of things to come but a cold and dispassionate review of what has already happened.

The prime minister said that the free market system hasn't been working. This is news?

The free market was a theory of an economist named Adam Smith. It was put partially into practice in the last century but by 1900 the governments of all industrial nations were intervening in this system and all have done so increasingly ever since.

The prices of non-agricultural goods that you and I buy are determined only to a minor degree by the force of competition. The more important factors are what unions shall demand and get as wages and what the private decisions of corporate managements may be.

In the United States President Teddy Roosevelt tried trust-busting three quarters of a century ago in an effort to release some natural competitive forces for the consumers' benefit. Only a very sheltered individual could believe, today

We Didn't Want to Be Told

More than the usual number of people want to hang our prime minister this week, mostly because he insists on treating us voters as adults when we would secretly prefer to be coddled as children.

Show us political leaders who will promise more benefits with less taxes, more freedom with more laws, more services with fewer bureaucrats and a gold-plated weather vane for every barn and, in spite of all our previous disappointments we have the impulse to cluster around that man like chicks under a hen.

A political leader who suggests that large problems demand hard decisions and that we ourselves must do the deciding is a disturbing man, unsettling and usually unpopular.

Prime Minister Trudeau again transgressed the old political etiquette during the holiday season by talking in a TV interview in the same way he might talk to his cabinet colleagues in a secret meeting on Parliament Hill, and it is this very plainness of speech which has caused the current clackawa.

What were the awful things he said? On examination of the text, the statements seem mild. Most of them

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Dangers Lurking in Wilderness

VANCOUVER (CP) — People who use the wilderness for recreation must adopt higher safety and equipment standards to face legislation restricting their freedom, the Federation of Mountain Clubs

of British Columbia said Wednesday.

Les Priest, chairman of a federation safety and education committee formed to work with outdoor groups, said the group is especially concerned about the thousands of people who have taken up cross-country and wilderness skiing.

"This is a sport that can have disastrous consequences unless you have the knowledge and equipment to meet the many dangers," he said. "It is one of the fastest-growing sports in B.C. and we fear there will be disasters

unless precautions are taken."

Priest said the committee, formed last year, had been working with the former provincial government for the establishment of an outdoor recreation branch which would establish some standards.

"We had made good progress but all this will now have to be reviewed by the new government."

"Our first objective is to draw up a set of standards

and then get it across to the public."

Although the committee now is stressing safety for cross-country skiers, it will upgrade its own mountain climbing safety standards and adopt others for hikers and backpackers.

Priest said the danger of avalanches and weather is not so serious as a lack of knowledge. He said he is also concerned about outdoor leaders who are not qualified.

Priest said one of the

group's major concerns is that popular cross-country ski areas are becoming so crowded many people are heading out into the wilderness and more dangerous country.

He said it has been indicated in a roundabout way that legislation will be brought down if standards are not raised.

"This would cut down on our freedom and could result in a situation like that in the national parks where the guides have a monopoly."

'VICIOUS' SLAYER GETS LIFE TERM

YALE, B.C. (CP) — Nelson Gary Jackson, 26, was sentenced Wednesday to life imprisonment for murdering a man with who he hitched a ride.

Mr. Justice Harry McKeay of the British Columbia Supreme Court told Jackson he was guilty "of one of the most vicious crimes I've ever come across in my years on the bench."

Byron Russell Pettigrew, an off-duty security guard, was fatally stabbed in his automobile Feb. 22, 1975.

Robert Wynn, 25, Jackson's companion on the night of the murder, testified that after Pettigrew picked up the two hitchhikers, Jackson held a knife to the driver's throat and forced him to hand over control of the car and his wallet.

Wynn said Jackson stabbed Pettigrew several times in the neck and chest.

He said he and Jackson stopped the car, put the body in a snowbank and then tried unsuccessfully to get the car going again. They then buried the knife in the snow and

threw the wallet in a garbage can. Sergeant George Brost and Constable Melvin Weisgerber of the RCMP testified that Jackson admitted the murder in a statement while he was in the B.C. Penitentiary on another charge.

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b.c. briefs

Picketing Rulings Upheld By Labor Relations Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Labor Relations Board has rejected appeals against two decisions last year on the legality of secondary picketing during strikes.

The LRB supported a three-member panel decision allowing picketing of MacMillan Bloedel Packaging Ltd.'s box manufacturing plant near Nanaimo by Canadian Paperworkers' Union members on strike at the nearby MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. pulp mill at Hartman.

Another CPU local represents the box plant workers.

The board said the B.C. Labor Code permits unions to picket the site of a strike as well as secondary locations of the struck employer and of any ally the company has in the strike.

In other case involving secondary picketing by a third CPU local, the board upheld the ruling that picketing by workers on strike at Belkin Packaging Ltd. should be confined to the struck company.

The board said that in picketing Dillingham Corp. (Canada) Ltd. which was constructing an addition to the Belkin plant the harm to the independent contractor far outweighed the "relatively insignificant" pressure exerted on Belkin to settle the dispute.

HOUSTON (CP) — Four persons were killed Wednesday when the vehicle in which they were riding collided with a logging truck on Highway 16, about 25 miles east of here.

RCMP said the driver of the logging truck suffered minor injuries.

Police said the dead people were believed to be from Burns Lake, 40 miles east of

HOUSTON, which is 140 miles east of Prince Rupert.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A provincial arbitration board has awarded 1,100 Prince George District school teachers an average wage increase of 9.8 per cent.

The award calls for a starting teacher with minimum qualifications to receive \$9,911 a year, while a teacher with maximum qualifications and 11 years' teaching experience will receive \$23,713 a year.

The board's decision also calls for shortening the period required for some teachers to attain maximum salary.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Dennis Wilson, 27, of Bella Bella, Isaac Robinson, 35 of Kitimaat village and Fred Soalan, 34, of Kincollth have left for Regina to begin training under the RCMP's special Indian constable program. RCMP Superintendent R. R. Schramm said the men will take nine weeks training at the force's academy and return to their own villages for on-the-job training with RCMP constables.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Ron Andrews of North Vancouver District was elected chairman Wednesday of the Greater Vancouver Regional District's board of directors for 1978. He defeated Mayor Jim Tonn of Coquitlam, the only other candidate for the \$13,000-a-year job.

KELOWNA (CP) — The Central Okanagan Regional District reports the district population was 74,942 on Jan. 1 this year, compared with 68,735 at the same time last year. The city of Kelowna had 50,090 residents this year, compared with 50,878 a year ago.

Habitat Publicity 'Helpful'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Nations Habitat conference has not been jeopardized by the organization's anti-Zionist vote or fears of disruptions by the Palestine Liberation Organization, a UN official said Wednesday.

Enrique Penalosa, secretary-general of Habitat, said in an interview that initial concerns about the PLO and the UN vote have benefited Habitat.

"The publicity has been very helpful," he said. "In many countries — and even here in Canada — people have discovered that in June we are going to hold a human settlements conference in Vancouver."

He said the city didn't have enough information on the conference when it told the federal government that it no longer wanted to play host to the conference.

City council later agreed to hold the conference here after federal Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson promised more money for police and security costs.

Penalosa and executives of the conference's UN preparatory committee are here for

three days at the invitation of the federal government. Today, Penalosa will speak at the University of British Columbia and appear with committee members at a news conference on Friday.

He said at least 125 countries will be represented at the conference plus delegates from many non-government organizations.

"We are anticipating this is going to be the largest conference ever held under the auspices of the UN," he said.

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And on the tail of that plane was the name of the company flying the mail: Western Air Express. It was a brand-new airline with only six planes in its fleet. And although no one knew it at the time, it had a big future ahead of it.

That company today is Western Airlines, the oldest continuously-operated airline in the United States.

The first "first."

Flying Los Angeles' first airmail was only the start of a long list of "firsts" Western brought to aviation.

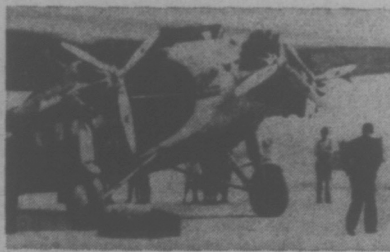
For instance, those in-flight meals we all take for granted nowadays? Western served the very first ones in the U.S. They weren't elaborate, but they were good, served by the country's first flight attendants.



We also flew the very first regularly scheduled flights between

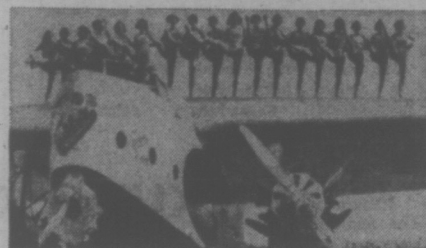
Los Angeles and San Francisco. And to do it, we introduced the first tri-motor plane to the U.S., the Fokker F-10.

As we grew, so did our aircraft. By 1930 we bought two 32-passenger Fokker F-32's, the four-engine giants of their day. Their unveiling was a big event, with



chorus girls dancing on the planes' huge wings.

(Unfortunately, that day was the high point of



the planes' career. They turned out to be uneconomical and eventually Western sold them. Ironically, one of them ended up as a gas station on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles.)

High-flying radio.

Air-to-ground two-way radio was developed by Western's director of research, Herbert Hoover, Jr., in collaboration with Boeing Air Transport.

We made history again in 1932 with the world's first TV reception in a plane. A tri-motor Fokker F-10 carrying members of the press received the historic television

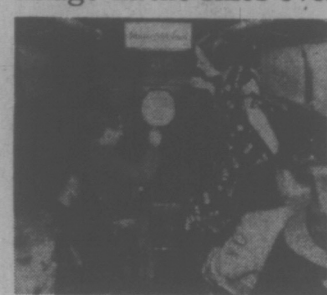
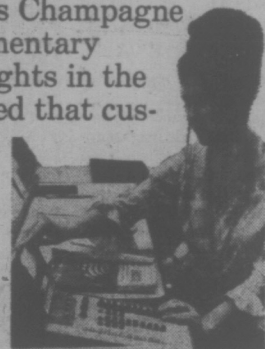


image in the skies over Los Angeles. There have been a lot of Western "firsts" since those early days—like the first reduced fares for children, the first automatic reservations system.

And with the inauguration of Western's Champagne Flights, the first complimentary Champagne served on flights in the United States. (We started that custom over twenty years ago and it's still going strong.)

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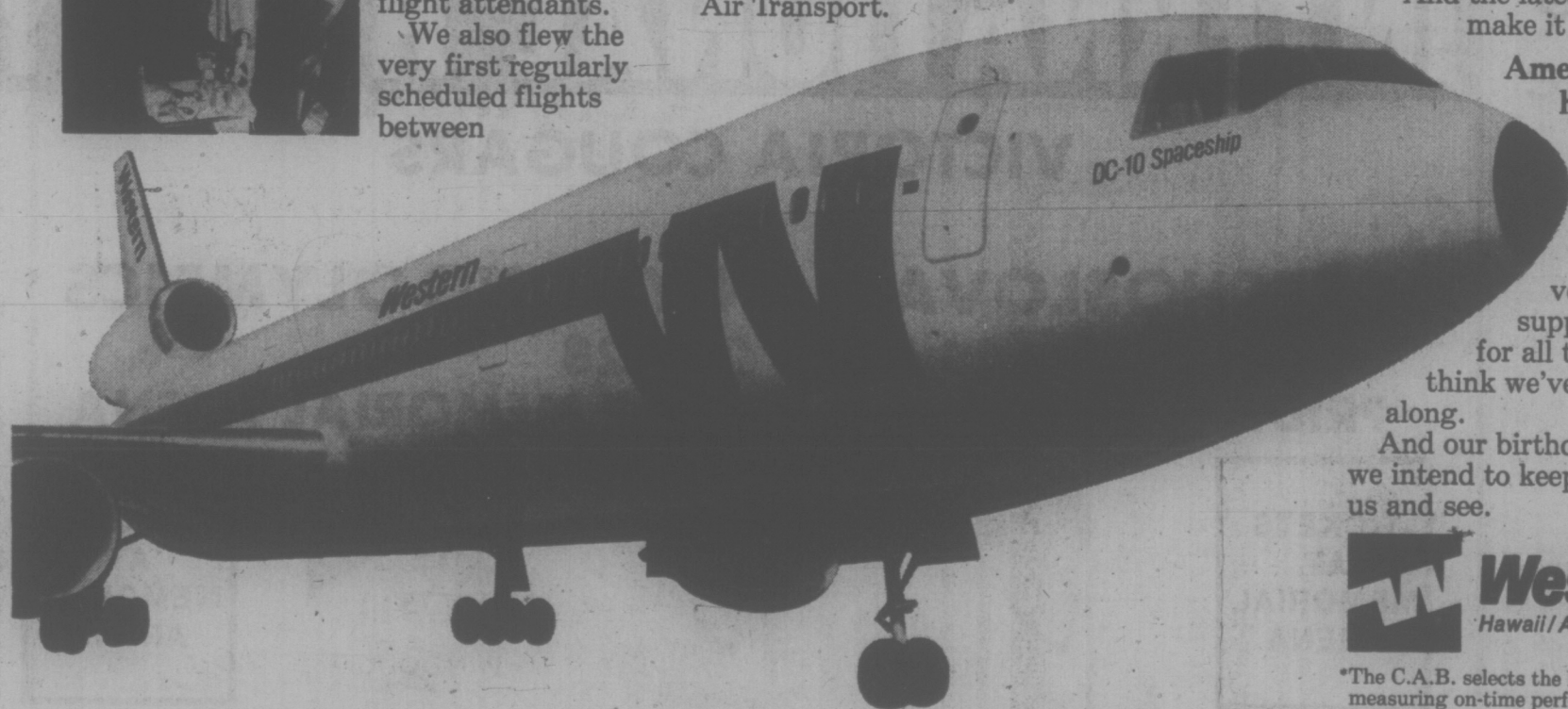


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Reay Flays Soviet Ref

CHICAGO (CP) — The outcome of Wednesday night's hockey game between Chicago's Black Hawks and Wings of the Soviet was obvious. Boris Kulagin was smiling.

The usually stoic-faced mentor of the Soviet team managed to beam a smile—if only momentarily—after his team beat the Hawks 4-2 in the hardest-hitting game yet in the eight-game series of the two touring Soviet clubs against National Hockey League teams.

On the other side of Chicago Stadium, things weren't so jovial. Chicago coach Billy Reay sat in his office adjoining the Hawks dressing room,

maintaining all along that the outcome of the game was decided after Sunday's 12-6 thumping by Buffalo Sabres.

"Take a look at the penalties," said Reay. "It looks as though they had a meeting after the game Sunday and decided to make this one all Russian."

Reay had some harsh words for Soviet referee Yuri Karandina, who also refereed the game in which Red Army—the other touring Soviet team—beat New York Rangers 7-3 in the opening game of the series.

In all, the Black Hawks were assessed 12 minor penalties, compared with six

against the Wings.

Dick Redmond, who along with Dennis Hull scored the Chicago goals, was called for elbowing and cross checking. Dale Talon went off for slashing. Grant Mulvey had elbowing and cross checking penalties and even Stan Mikita, the usually mild-mannered captain of the Hawks, was driven to near fits of rage on a number of occasions.

Redmond, who has only 19 minutes in penalties in 39 games this season, had four or five near fights with Soviet players. In the third period he was given a fighting minor for throwing punches at Vladimir Shadrin.

"I expected a rough game from them, but nothing like this," he said. "It was a matter of protecting yourself out there."

Kulagin begged to differ with Redmond and Reay's assessment of the officiating. "I think the referee did a good job," Kulagin said. "He helped keep the fights down."

"If they (the Black Hawks) play rough with us, we will always be able to beat them," Kulagin said his goaltender, Aleksandr Sidelnikov, played a strong game after a weak performance on Sunday.

"He did not play so well in Buffalo. After the game he drew necessary conclusions

from himself, and improved." Sidelnikov faced only 18 shots and looked weak on Redmond's goal, a 50-footer which eluded him on the right side.

Tony Esposito handled 30 shots in the Chicago net. Three of the four Soviet goals came on power plays, all of them on point-blank shots.

Yuri Tyerlin opened the scoring for the Wings at 8:46 of the first period with Darcy Rota off for his first of two cross-checking penalties. Redmond tied the game just 25 seconds later.

The Wings scored three unanswered goals in the second with Sergei Kapustin, Victor Shalimov and Yuri Liapkin connecting.

Hull scored the only goal of the final period before an overflow crowd of 18,500.

Red Army, who have a 3-3 tie with Montreal Canadiens along with their win over the Rangers, play Boston Bruins tonight before concluding their series Sunday afternoon with a game against the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers.

First Period Tyerlin (Yakushev, Rysurov) 1:44. Chicago, Redmond (Mulvey) 2:11.

Penalties — White (C) 2:21; Rota (C) 1:41; Redmond (C), Rasko (W) 20:30.

Second Period Wings, Kapustin (Rasko, Kulagin) 4:55. Wings, Shalimov (Tyerlin, Liapkin) 8:41. Wings, Liapkin (Tyerlin, Kapustin) 17:15.

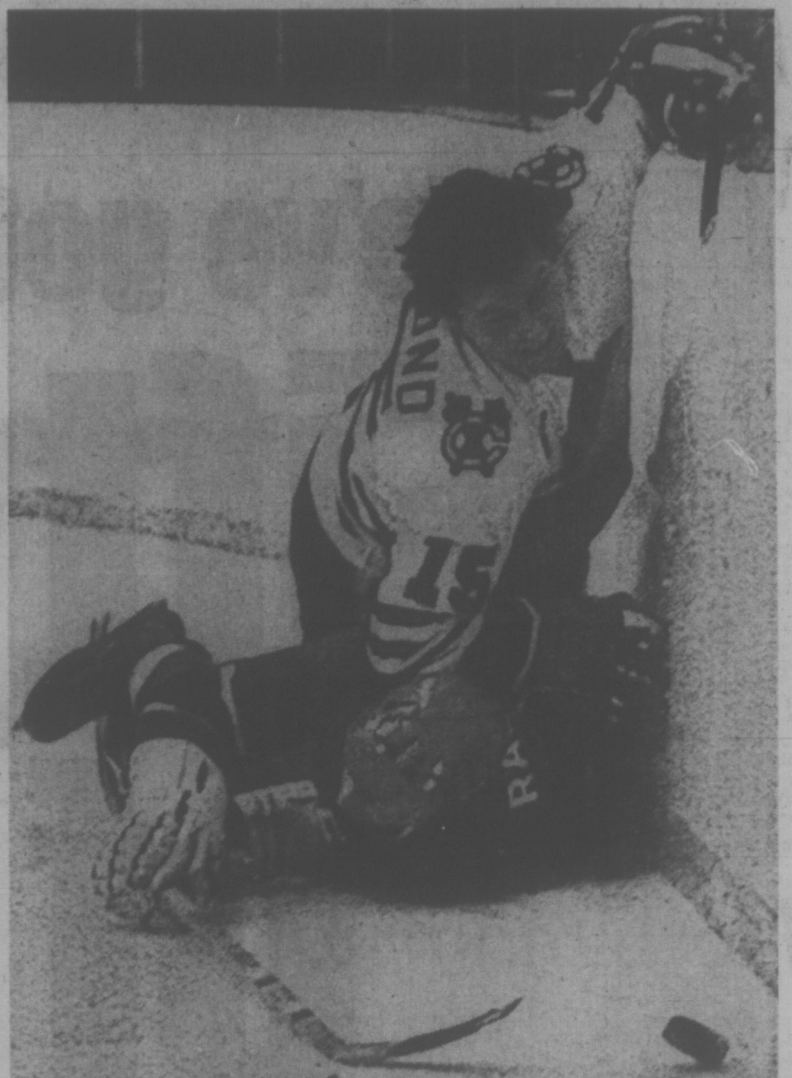
Penalties — Russell (C), Reay (W) 3:15; Talon (C) 7:15; Russell (C) 7:57; Kapustin (W) 8:25; Shalimov (C) 9:31; Shalimov (W) 10:49; Mulvey (C) 14:22; Tyerlin (W) 17:34.

Third Period Chicago, Hull (Mikita, Mulvey) 7:44.

Penalties — Rota (C) 5:25; Redmond (C) 13:28; Mulvey (C) 18:18. Shots on goal: Chicago 12, 9-30; Wings 6, 4-18.

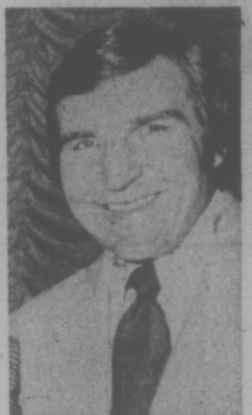
Goal: Sidelnikov, Wings; Esposito, Chicago.

Attendance — 18,500.



THAT VLAD FEELING is experienced by Vladimir Rasko of Soviet Wings after being crunched against boards by Dick Redmond (15) of Black Hawks during hockey game

Wednesday night in Chicago. Redmond escaped without penalty on this play, but Hawks were hit with total of 12 penalties in rough contest and dropped 4-2 decision. (AP Wirephoto)



JOHN FERGUSON ... takes over as coach

Ferguson Promises An Improved Image

NEW YORK (AP) — John Ferguson's first executive decisions as general manager of New York Rangers were to fire coach Ren Stewart and name himself interim coach of the floundering National Hockey League club.

"I'll name my coach at the end of the year," said the 37-year-old former left winger for Montreal Canadiens after signing a multi-year contract

and becoming the league's youngest general manager. "I'll be looking for a coach. I've got some people in mind."

Ferguson promises to improve the team's image before he's through.

"You don't have to hit all the time to win," he said after taking the job he turned down last May before New York hired Stewart. "But you've

got to hit to have some respect. You get respect from hitting."

Hitting and the adaptation of techniques used by Russian hockey teams will be the theory behind Ferguson's practice as he takes over the coaching reins from Stewart and the general manager's chair from Emile Francis, who was relieved of those duties Tuesday night after 11 years of service.

"It's going to be a tougher hockey club," said Ferguson, who was plenty tough himself during an eight-year career in which he scored 145 goals, added 158 assists and amassed 1,214 penalty minutes.

Ferguson, out of pro hockey since his retirement after the 1970-71 season, had been doing color commentary on the current Soviet-NHL series before the opportunity arose to return to the sport. During the first Canada-Russia series in 1972, he served as an assistant to Team Canada coach Harry Sinden.

In league action, the shoe was on the other foot — for the Philadelphia Flyers and it hurt Flyer coach Fred Shero. Shero complained about the rough-house tactics of the Toronto Maple Leafs in a 7-3 Philadelphia victory. Shero said the Leafs tactics verged on mugging and that Lanny McDonald and Dave Williams should go to jail for "attacking our guys from behind."

McDonald jumped on Bill Barber's back in the second period and hit him often enough to earn a double minor and in the third period Williams wrestled Dave Schultz to the ice where he was pounded by Ian Turnbull.

In other games, Montreal Canadiens edged Minnesota North Stars 2-1, Los Angeles Kings defeated Kansas City Scouts 5-2 and California Golden Seals defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1.

PRO BASKETBALL

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Seattle 91, New York 89.
Detroit 119, Cleveland 118.
Boston 109, Los Angeles 103.
Philadelphia 112, Milwaukee 102.
Kansas City 108, Houston 104.
Golden State 114, Phoenix 110.

LASER ENDS GUESSWORK

NEW YORK (AP) — A laser beam which will take the guesswork out of spotting the football will be used in a major game for the first time in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., Sunday. It will, among other things, eliminate the necessity of bringing in the chains to measure for first downs.

The National Broadcasting Co., which will telecast the game, announced Wednesday that the electronic accoutrements will be

used to substitute for the referee in certain instances.

The apparatus will be used to spot the ball starting each series of downs, replace it after an incomplete pass, determine first downs and step off correct yardage. It will not in any way serve to settle disputes on controversial plays.

It also will be used in placing the ball on the hashmarks, spotting it within a fraction of an inch of the correct position.

Civics Prove Success At Gate, but Not on Ice

By The Canadian Press
At least Ottawa Civics have somebody to care about them now when they lose.

The Civics, used to playing in privacy at home when they were Denver Spurs, had 8,457 enthusiastic fans on hand to watch them bring the World Hockey Association back to Ottawa.

Still, the Civics were the same hockey players as they were when they were representing the Colorado metropolis and their success stopped at the box-office.

Buried in last place in the overall WHA standings, they played one of their better

games of the season, but still dropped a 3-2 decision to New England Whalers.

In Wednesday's other WHA games, Calgary Cowboys downed Indianapolis Racers 3-1, Winnipeg Jets trounced Toronto Toros 8-2, Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Phoenix Roadrunners 7-6 and Cleveland Crusaders whipped San Diego Mariners 8-3.

The Whalers were outshot 34-20, but clutch goaltending by Christer Abrahamsson and Tom Webster's 23rd and 24th goals of the season gave them the win and a four-point edge over second-place Cincinnati Stingers in the Eastern Division standings.

NEW ENGLAND (3): Tom Webster (23rd and 24th), Rosaire Pilement (11th). OTTAWA (2): Brian Lavender (4th and 5th). Attendance: 8,457.

TORONTO (2): Jim Dorey (4th), Frank Mahovlich (20th), Norm Macdonald (20th, 21st and 22nd), Anders Hedberg (20th and 20th), Bill Lesuk (19th), Perry Miller (17th), Lyle Moffat (15th). Attendance: 7,695.

SAN DIEGO (3): John French (10th), Bob Falkenberg (1st), Norm Ferguson (20th). CLEVELAND (4): Rich Leduc (11th and 16th), Al McDonough (19th and 16th), Russ Walker (12th and 13th), Ron Ward (15th), Jerry Ploider (10th). Attendance: 7,751.

PHOENIX (4): Del Hall (19th and 20th), Cam Connor (8th), Rob Forsik (11th), Wayne Gorman (4th), Larry Mononen (9th), MINNESOTA (7): Dave Keon (14th), Mike Antonovich (19th), Henry Bouché (13th), Bruce Boudreau (3rd), John McKenzie (12th), Frank Huck (10th), Gary Gambucci (6th).

INDIANAPOLIS (1): Blair Macdonald (11th). CALGARY (3): Danny Lawson (25th and 26th), Rich Sentes (12th). Attendance: 4,034.

SPORTS SHORTS

Paint-Tossing Brings Charge

Times News Services

Two men and one woman have been charged with throwing bags of paint onto the ice during an exhibition hockey game Wednesday night between Providence Reds of the American Hockey League and Moscow Spartak in Providence.

The paint, mixed with a chloride to dissolve ice, splashed the area near the Soviet team's goalie. Officials reported the paint sprayed several spectators but did not hit the players.

Police say Mordechai Scher, 18, of Stamford, Conn.; Linda Fisch, 22, of New York; and Sarah Sohne, 23, of Huntington, N.Y., were scheduled to be arraigned today on charges of disrupting a public assembly.

An unidentified man told the Providence Journal-Bulletin the paint-throwing was a protest against treatment of Jewish citizens in the Soviet Union.

The Russian team defeated Providence, 8-5. Wednesday's game marked the third win in as many starts against AHL opponents for the Russians. Spartak is scheduled to play at Hershey, Pa., Friday night in the final game of its AHL tour.

Elsewhere in sports ... Dale Shaw of Victoria carded a 78 Wednesday during the opening round of the Harder Hall women's golf tournament in Sebring, Fla., and trails the

leader, Peggy Harman Brady of Gautier, Miss., by four strokes in the 54-hole event ... A Ladies' Masters golf tournament will be played May 6-9 at Hilton Head, S.C. ... Switzerland's Bernadette Zurbiggen captured the women's World Cup downhill ski race at Meiringen, Switzerland, by recording a time of one minute, 37.23 seconds over the hard-packed 2,350-metre track with a 595-metre drop ... She finished eight-hundredths of a second ahead of Austria's Irmgard Lukasser while Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., a Canadian veteran, finished 14th.

The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland and the United States have all now agreed to participate in a World Cup-style hockey tournament in Canada next September.

A federal U.S. judge in Miami has refused to lay aside a \$5.3 million damage award to a paralyzed football player who sued a helmet maker ... Lawyers for Riddell Inc., which manufactured the helmet Greg Stead said he was wearing when he was injured in 1971, argued the jury award was grossly excessive ... Detroit Tigers, who lost 19 straight games last season en route to the worst record in baseball, have made slugging outfielder Steve Kemp of the University of Southern California their top choice in the 11th annual major league free agent draft.

Two Cats Added to West Team

Rosters of the two divisional clubs that will be playing in the annual Western Canada Hockey League all-star game Jan. 15 in Lethbridge have been bolstered by a total of 18 players.

Harvey Roy, the general manager of Kamloops Chiefs who was picked to coach the Western Division team, said too players previously selected to all-star spots have been replaced.

First-team leftwinger Dan Lucas, who left Victoria Cougars recently, has been replaced by second-team winger Rob Flockhart of Kamloops, with Bernie Lukowich of Medicine Hat Tigers moving onto the second team in Flockhart's place.

Second-team defenceman

Rick Hodgeson of Calgary Centennials, now on the injured list, was replaced by clubmate Al Glendenning.

Jeff McDill of Victoria Cougars has been named to one of the Western Division for-

ward lines along with Clayton Pachel and Steve Clippingdale of New Westminster Bruins, Darryl Ferner and Don Moores of Kamloops, Greg Carroll of Medicine Hat and Wayne Babych of Edmonton Oil Kings.

Tim Williams of Victoria and Barry Melrose of Kamloops were added to the defence.

Jack MacLeod, coach of the Eastern Division all stars, added seven players — Fred Williams and Bruce Hamilton of Saskatoon Blades, Dale McMullin and Dan Bonner of Brandon Wheat Kings, Don Hanford and Guy Lash of Winnipeg Clubs and Lethbridge Broncos' rookie Steve Tambellini.

In games played Wednesday night, New Westminster equalled a club record for goal production with a 14-6 decision over Lethbridge, Brandon tripped Flin Flon Bombers 9-2 and Edmonton scored three unanswered goals in the third period to bounce Regina Pats, 8-4.

Pickup Goalie Cougar Star

NANAIMO — Victoria Cougars will probably have to improve their defensive efforts on their home ice Friday if they hope to chalk up a victory in a game against the touring Young Olympics of Czechoslovakia.

They were outshot 52-40 here Wednesday night when they played Nanaimo Clip-

pers, their B.C. Junior Hockey League farmhands, in an exhibition at the new Bevan Park Recreation Centre but skated away with an 8-3 triumph after getting a spectacular effort from a pickup goaltender.

Steve Hanna, who plays for Saanich Braves in the South Island Junior "B" League, was a standout in goal for the Western Canada League Cougars.

Dale Ewasluk and Jim Gustafson led Victoria with two goals each while singles were added by Mike Will, Archie Henderson, Larry Gloeckner and Jeff McDill. Gary Lupul, Kim Hukewich and Jordie Roberts scored for Clippers.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Belmont at Victoria, Spectrum at Reynolds, Oak Bay at Mt. Douglas, Esquimalt at Dunsuir.

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Belmont at Victoria.

9:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, London Boxing Club Seniors vs. Victoria and District Junior Men, Spectrum Community School.

HOCKEY
8:25 p.m. — Big Six League, Chemung Blues vs. London Boxing Club, Peakes Arena.

8 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

HOCKEY
8 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Lake Cowichan vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

8:30 p.m. — Big Six League, Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers, Lake Cowichan Arena.

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Esquimalt at Dunsuir, Oak Bay at Mt. Douglas, Spectrum at Reynolds.
8:30 p.m. — High school boys' exhibition, New Westminster vs. Victoria Totems, Victoria High School.


INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

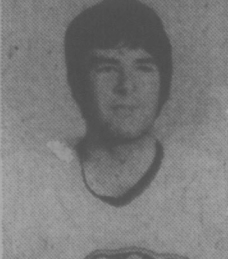
VICTORIA COUGARS VS. CZECHOSLOVAKIAN YOUNG OLYMPICS


AGED 23 - 28

FRIDAY, JAN. 9 — 8 P.M. AT MEMORIAL ARENA

TICKETS AT MEMORIAL ARENA


Jim Gustafson


Tim Williams


Jeff McDill

TICKETS AT MEMORIAL ARENA

"The above 3 met the Soviets in Winnipeg Dec. 14, NOW THEY MEET THE CZECHS. Czech Stars Milan Chalupa, Uaclav Howc, plus others, back for another game against the Cougars"

COUGARS VS. CZECHS

HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL STYLE

FRIDAY 8:00 P.M.

GNP Statistics Cut Optimism

OTTAWA (CP) — Previous evidence of economic recovery received a setback Wednesday with the release of figures showing the total production of the domestic economy declined in October.

Statistics Canada reported that the index of real domestic product dropped three-tenths of one per cent from September.

This represented a downturn after two quarters of growth in the gross national product (GNP), a similar but more widely used measure of production by the national economy.

GNP, compiled quarterly, showed growth of three-tenths of one per cent in the second quarter of 1975 and one per cent in the July-September quarter. This followed a decline in the GNP for four successive quarters, the worst since the 1930s.

The Statistics Canada spokesman said the October decline in the real domestic product, measured monthly, casts doubt on whether the 1976 fourth-quarter GNP will show continued growth.

However, he said it is not possible to make accurate predictions on the basis of the single month's figures.

The October decline was attributed primarily to output in the forest industry, which was down 21.5 per cent, a decline of four-tenths of one per cent in the manufacturing sector

and a three-per-cent drop in the communication industry.

The main contributors to the manufacturing decline were drops in production by pulp and paper mills, hit by widespread strikes which are continuing, and in production by motor vehicle manufacturers.

The agency said the sharp drop in forest production was due to reduced output by sawmills and also reflects the drop in pulp and paper production.

The drop in the communication sector was attributed to the national postal strike, which lasted from Oct. 21 to Dec. 3.

Mining dropped 1.8 per cent due to a decline in coal production and reduced output of crude oil and natural gas. Iron mines increased their output, however.

The transportation industry was up seven-tenths of one per cent but the storage industry dropped 7.4 per cent.

In manufacturing, there were significant declines in processing of meat products,

Record Loadings

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Railway loaded a record 11,534 cars last December. The previous December record was 10,767 loadings, set in 1973.

Petro-Canada Appointments

OTTAWA (CP) — Three top businessmen, including one with strong ties to the oil industry, were named today to the board of the government's new oil company.

Directors named from the country's corporate board rooms by Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie are Donald G. (Bud) Willmot of Toronto, Donald Harvie of Calgary and J. Claude Hebert of Montreal.

Harvie, whose family made a fortune in western oil, resigned as a director and senior vice-president of Canadian Petrofina Ltd. to join the board of Petro-Canada.

Willmot, chairman of Molson Companies, stepped down as a director of Texaco Canada Ltd. to accept the appointment.

The third corporate director, Hebert, 61, vice-chairman

Nixon Papers Held Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon is not entitled to immediate possession of his presidential papers because they must be preserved for historic purposes and Nixon might be tempted to tamper with them to hide possible misconduct in office, a three-judge federal court has ruled.

Nixon was advised of the ruling shortly after it was handed down Wednesday. His lawyers refused to quote Nixon's reaction, but said "it was printable. He was disappointed as is anyone when they lose a court case."

Nixon told them to take an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court.

City Cablevision Spending Rapped

Less than four per cent of its \$2.8 million cash flow is proposed for spending on community programming by Channel 10 Victoria Cablevision, according to Capital Cable Co-operative in a letter to Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

COC is competing for the community programming licence now held by Victoria Cablevision, a subsidiary of Premier Cablevision, which has holdings in Greater Vancouver, Toronto, Oakville, Ireland, two cable equipment firms and professional sports enterprises.

The co-operative, headed by John Young of Victoria, calls for the CRTC to break up multiple cable holdings by licensees and return to the principle of local ownership.

Hearings by the CRTC in Vancouver Feb. 3 and Victoria Feb. 5 are an opportunity for the commission to consider this stand and to set a priority on divestiture by Pre-

mier of its Victoria outlet, COC said.

The co-operative argues that a company with diverse holdings is more inclined to spend money on expansion into new areas rather than bolstering the local facilities it already owns.

Victoria Cablevision's licence renewal application foresees an expenditure of \$100,000 on community programming, or less than four per cent of the company's annual cash flow, compared with 10 per cent recommended by CRTC as a reasonable guide to ensure "responsible development."

COC also says a transfer of shares by Northwest Community Video Ltd. to Microwave Cablevision Ltd. as requested of CRTC, would have the effect of placing ownership of North and West Vancouver, Nanaimo, Nelson and Castle Gar cable facilities in Alberta instead of Ontario and Manitoba, which is no improvement toward local ownership.

LOST MASTER FOUND?

LANSING, Ill. (UPI) — A painting bought in Britain for \$12 and that may be a lost Rembrandt worth \$1 million today was locked in a Chicago vault for safekeeping.

The possibility that the purchaser had found a masterpiece so unnerved the owner that he left the painting at police headquarters where three extra officers were placed on guard duty for 24 hours.

Police said the man, whose name was withheld because he feared the work might be stolen, bought the painting in an antique shop in Britain two months ago without knowing it might be the work of a master. He paid the equivalent of \$12.

An art dealer cleaning the painting for the buyer uncovered initials in the lower left corner which led him to believe the work was a Rembrandt.

Solitary Ends at B.C. Pen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six prisoners at the British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminster have been moved from solitary confinement in apparent compliance with a recent federal court decision, according to the Province.

The morning newspaper says the prisoners were put in

high-security cells Wednesday.

Moved were Andrew Bruce, Dwight Lucaq and Claire Wilson, the three prisoners involved in last June's hostage-taking incident at the penitentiary.

They had earlier complained they were being held in solitary confinement de-

spite a ruling in December by Mr. Justice D. V. Heald of the Federal Court of Canada that seven prisoners were subjected to cruel and unusual punishment in solitary confinement.

Bruce was one of the seven prisoners who launched the successful civil action.

The province says others

transferred included Melvin Miller, Dwight Lowe and S. A. Hall.

Dragan Cernetic, director of the penitentiary, was holding a press conference today to "discuss the solitary confinement unit" and a tour of the cells was to be provided afterwards.

The Province says the prison officials withheld immediate announcement of the transfer to give them time to explain the new routine to two shifts of security officers. The newspaper says the prison was closed between shifts Wednesday afternoon for the guards to be briefed on new procedures.

Boston Port Shut

BOSTON (UPI) — The Port of Boston has been closed by a walkout of 220 longshoremen, involved in a contract dispute. There was no indication when negotiations would resume.

Jury Urges Diver Safety

NANAIMO — A coroner's jury Wednesday made five recommendations dealing with commercial underwater diving after deciding no one was to blame for the death of Harold Moncrieff, 28, of Victoria.

He died on a diving job at the South Forks Dam, near here, Oct. 30.

The jury found that Moncrieff had died of a burst lung "and other causes," which

they agreed were probably due to sudden change in depth of the diver due to the loss of his weight belt.

They found that the death was unnatural but accidental.

Evidence showed that Moncrieff was wearing a Uni-suit during the dive.

The suit was described as one which can be filled with various amounts of air so the diver can control his own buoyancy.

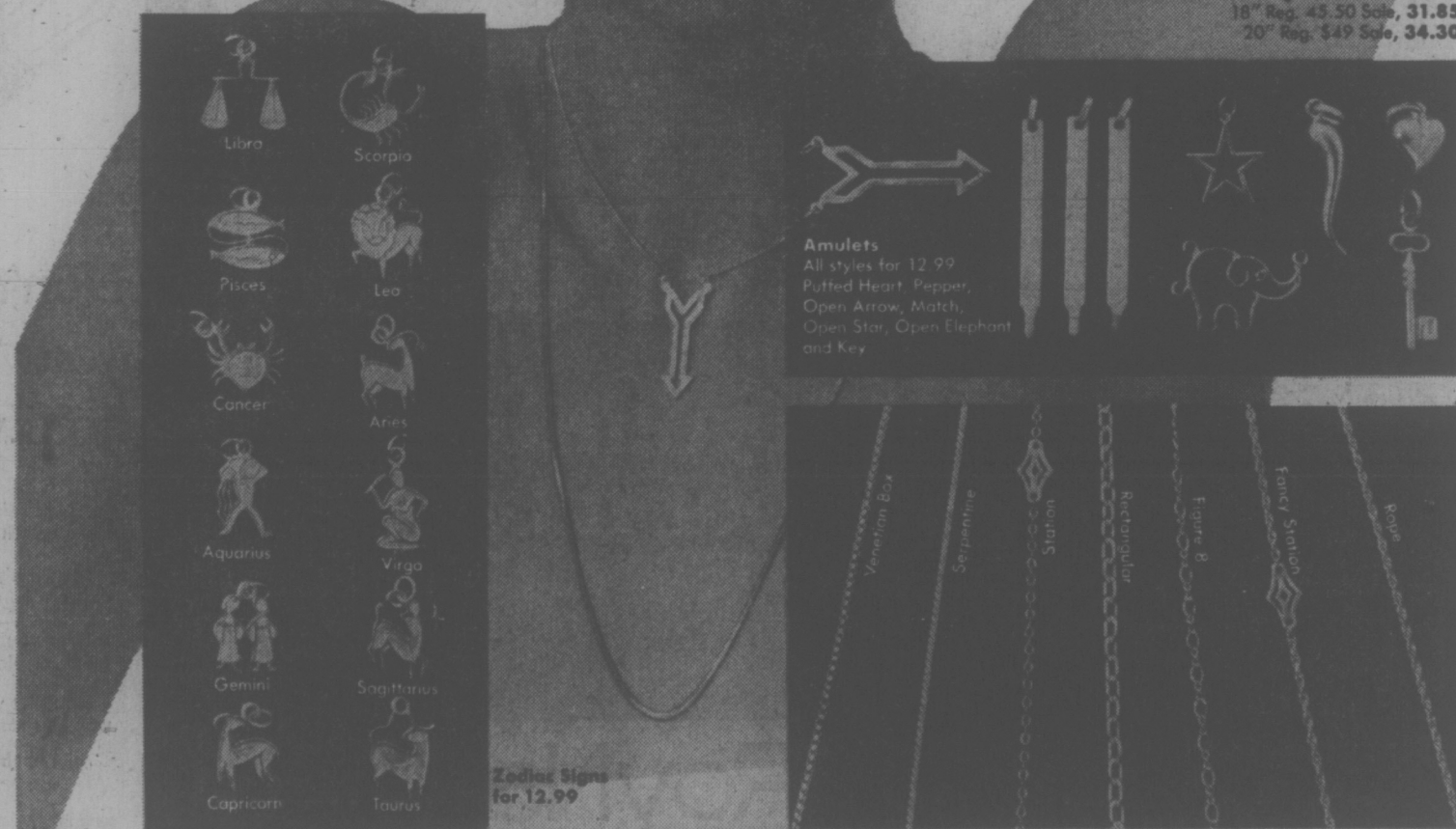
In one of its recommen-

dations, the jury asked for an investigation into the safety of Uni-suit type of diving wear.

Other recommendations included formal training as a requirement for commercial divers and tenders, with testing by an authorized agency; a more formal log or dive record be kept; communications between divers and the surface should be continuous; and stringent regulations to deal with cave or tunnel diving.

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Chains Reg. \$27 to 91.50 Now 30% off
Amulets Now 12.99 each
(Not all amulets available in Victoria)
Start a chain reaction! It's the fashion of the moment but unlike anything else—gold endures. Chains, chains and more chains to wear alone, together or with these dainty amulets! Our 7 most popular chain styles in several popular lengths now at 30% savings! Specially chosen amulets at a super, low price. All 10K gold.
React now. Buy for yourself or for special gifts! It's your golden opportunity to save.
The Bay Jewellery, Dept. 231



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Hudson's Bay Company

Six Young Canadians Freed in Havana

EDMONTON (CP) — Six young people from Western Canada were released by Cuban authorities Wednesday morning after being detained for several hours and a seventh remains in custody.

Reports indicate at least two of the young people were

from Edmonton. They were accused of mischief in a hotel.

The seventh, identified as Thomas Curfield, 16, of Calgary is still being held in connection with the theft of 29 pesos, worth about \$32 in Canadian money.

Cuban officials said there was no evidence that the six

who were released were involved. Their detention forced them to miss their charter flight returning to Canada and the Canadian ambassador to Cuba, James Hyndman, said they took another flight later.

Hyndman said Curfield is still in jail in Cuba but should

be deported today. He is accused of stealing money from the hotel cash drawer, and the case has been handed over by the police to Cuban immigration authorities.

The Canadians were in Havana as part of a Christmas travel tour put together by Sun Tours Ltd.

Wallace To Stay

Scott Wallace said Wednesday he will not seek the leadership of the national Progressive Conservative party.

"There are few things in life of which I am completely certain," Wallace said, adding a decision not to seek the national leadership is one of them.

Wallace, only Conservative in the Legislature, said he does not support any of the 16 candidates in the leadership race "at the moment."

Wallace also said the British Columbia Progressive Conservative party must be more effectively administered to prepare for the next provincial election.

A committee should be set up to administer the provincial party completely separate from the federal party and it should consist of members who are totally committed to the provincial cause, he said.

RECORD KIDNAP DRAMA OVER

Times News Services

PARIS — A telephone number found in the trouser cuff of a suspect led police to kidnapped record company chief Louis Hazan Wednesday night, and today the police were hunting for six of his kidnappers.

The telephone number was that of a walled house in Trembley les Villages, a small town 70 miles west of Paris. Inside, police found Hazan chained and gagged in a cupboard but unhurt after a week in captivity.

The police said five other members of the kidnap gang, including the leader and his brother, have been arrested and that none of the \$3.4-million ransom demanded was paid.

Meanwhile, a French pop singer, his manager and a friend of his music group, The Time Minstrels, were killed early today with pistol shots in the head in a mysterious attack in a rundown country house south of Paris.

"We have no rational explanation for the triple murder," a police investigator said, "it may be a question of money, sex, or anything else."

S. Africa Pullout a Poser

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — United States officials say a pullout of South African troops from Angola would pose no problem, but that they are unaware of any imminent withdrawal from the strife-torn former Portuguese colony.

The officials expect the Organization of African Unity to consider a resolution condemning South African intervention in the Angolan civil war. If it is accepted, the Pretorian government is not expected to resist.

Friends of the United States, which is backing anti-

Marxist forces in the African country, cling to the hope that the African summit will go on to call for a withdrawal by all outside powers.

In U.S. terms, this would include Cuba, which is estimated to have up to 7,500 troops fighting alongside the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The Soviet Union has several hundred advisers on the scene.

Earlier, NBC News reported that South Africa was preparing to withdraw from Angola within 48 hours.

But a state department spokesman would neither confirm nor deny the report, saying the South African government "hasn't informed us of its intentions and it is not clear to us what its intentions are."

The French and Belgian governments, meanwhile, issued separate appeals Wednesday for an end to foreign military intervention in Angola as European concern over the fighting mounted.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was quoted by a government spokesman as

having told a cabinet meeting that France "calls for an end to the massive shipments of war materiel and even more of foreign soldiers, which have been seen for several weeks in Angola."

Despite this first official expression of concern, informed sources said France opposes any unified European initiative to mediate in the war.

Diplomatic sources said France had told its European Common Market partners that Europe should wait until the special OAU summit meeting had acted.

DEEPSEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria — Jag Asba, in for repairs.

Esquimalt — Don Won 709 and Hoescht, in for work.

Port Alberni — Everray; David Salman.

Nanaimo — Primrose; Japan Venture.

Tahsis — Gimleland.

Plumper Sound — Shinrai Maru.

Duncan Bay — Rondeggen, Hawaii.

REQUEST WEEKEND details — dial CKDA 1220

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we look forward to SERVING YOU...

open tonight
'til 9:30 p.m.

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...the low price. But hurry. You only have 21.99

A. Four Eyelet Oxford
French and brogue styling with Goodyear welted single leather sole and rubber heel. Plus full cotton vamp lining and moisture absorbing union inside. In black or tan leather with antique shadow finish. Medium or wide fittings.

B. Lightweight Slip-On
With rim edge cement construction single leather sole and hidden gore with folded, smooth on a plain vamp. In black or medium brown with brush off finish. Medium widths only.

C. Traditional Walking Oxford
Impassioned styling with Goodyear welted double leather sole and rubber heel. Plus full cotton vamp lining and moisture absorbing union inside. Medium brown grain leather with antique finish or all over black. Medium or wide fittings.

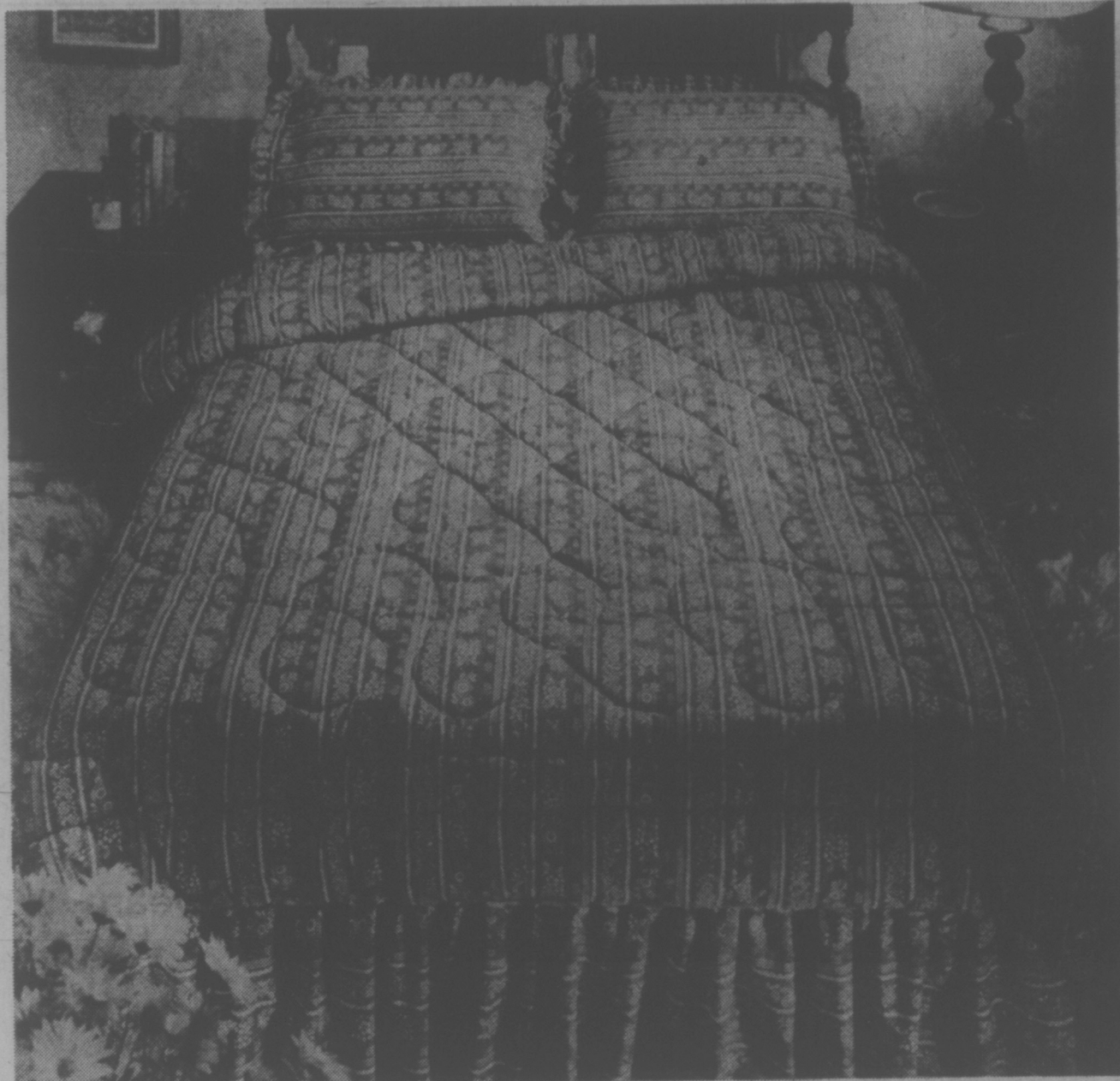


DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY to 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

the Bay Colorful White Show 'n' Sale

The Bay's Colorful White Sale continues with great savings. If you can't shop in person remember, the Bay is as near as your phone.



Calico Lace Comforter

This cosy comforter is available in shades of gold, blue or brown. It's cover is polyester-cotton and the lining is Fortrel polyester, so it's completely washable.

Twin	19.99	Double	24.99
		Queen	27.99

Calico Lace Dust Ruffle

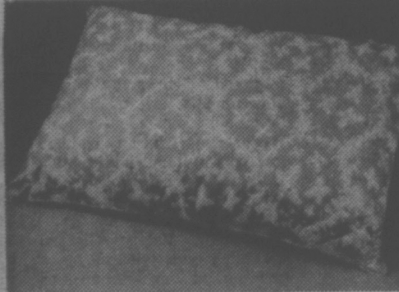
A flirty ruffle to match your comforter. In gold, blue or brown.

Twin	13.99	Double	16.99
		Queen	19.99

Calico Lace Pillow Sham

A co-ordinating pillow cover to match your comforter and dust ruffle. In gold, blue or brown.

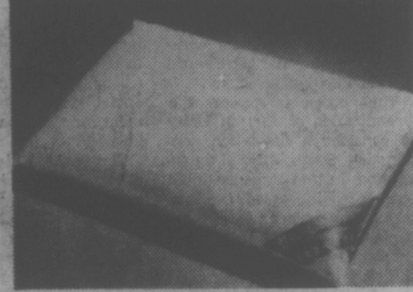
Regular size	5.99
Queen size	6.49



Serene No. 7 Pillow

A 100% Fortrel polyester fibrefill pillow that's non-allergic. And it's fully washable.

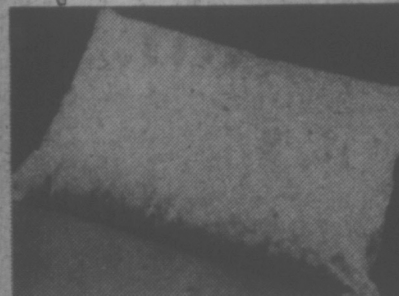
Regular size	6.78
Queen size	8.78



Baycrest Latex Foam Pillow

100% foam filled pillow with white cotton cover.

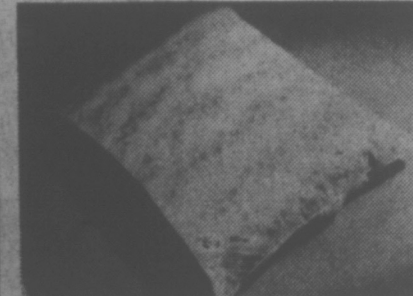
Regular size	7.49
Queen size	10.99



Baycrest 'Soft' Pillow

Contains 70% waterfowl down, 30% waterfowl feather. Luxuriously soft.

Regular size	14.99
Queen size	17.99



Baycrest 'Medium Soft' Pillow

100% waterfowl feather pillow with cotton ticking and piped edge.

Regular size	7.98
Queen size	8.99



Baycrest 'Firm' Pillow

A good, firm pillow made of 90% chicken feather, 10% waterfowl feathers. Cotton ticking.

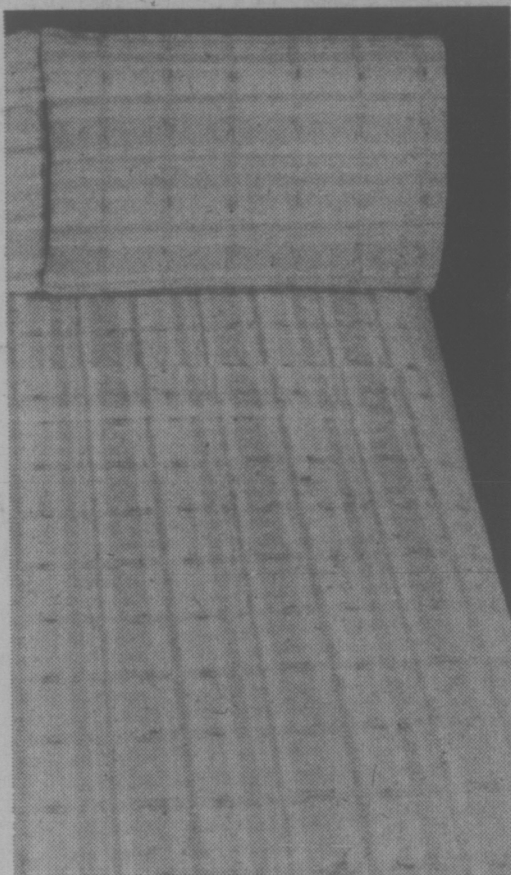
Regular size	4.48
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Kenwood Ramcrest Blankets

Pure virgin wool blankets for warmth, for weight, for the pure luxury of it all. 6" satin binding. Choose from colours of gold, azalea, space blue or white.

DOUBLE 23.98

QUEEN 32.98



Ceylon Sheets and Cases

Handsome Texmade sheets with the seersucker look. They're 50% cotton/50% polyester and available in brown, blue or orange. Flat or fitted.

Twin	5.98	Double	6.98
Queen	8.98	Cases, pr.	3.48



Twilight Sheets and Cases

Now in pastel shades! Mix and match with other patterns from the Texmade collection. Available in yellow, pink or blue. Flat or fitted.

Twin	5.98	Double	6.98
Queen	8.98	Cases, pr.	3.48



Cannon "Crystal Palace" Towel Ensemble

Thick, lush towels of cotton/polyester. Choose parchment, fresh pink, orange, blue, yellow or cafe au lait.

Face Cloth	1.49	Hand Towel	3.29
Bath Towel	5.49		

Staples, Third Floor

Texmade Durablend Flannelette Sheets

Made of 65% cotton/35% polyester, these flannelette sheets are soft and warm and yet strong. Choose flat or fitted in twin and double sizes. Solid colours in gold, pink, blue or white.

Twin Size, Regular \$10. 7.49

Double Size, Regular \$11. 7.99

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elizabeth forbes



WINNER OF THE DOWNTOWN "BUSINESS OF THE DAY"

Another Downtown Shopper WINS! Mrs. May Gallaher, 3431 Harriet Road, is receiving \$440.00 in downtown shopping dollars from Mr. J. Galloway, owner of Candy Lane, Nootka Court. Mrs. Gallaher correctly named Candy Lane as the downtown business of the day on C-FAX and wins \$440.00.

Two years ago it looked like an impossible dream.

Today, barring unforeseen delays, it is within four months of becoming an exciting reality.

All because Evelyn Samuel believed in it, was willing to give precious spare time to work for it and to use her own money to prove it is worthwhile.

I'm talking about an all-Canadian magazine for boys and girls in ages from five to 12 and with everything in it emphasizing the Canadian fact.

Target date for the first edition is in the month of May and if it goes over, as Mrs. Samuel is confident it will, it should be coming out quarterly from then on.

Evelyn Samuel came from Edmonton a little over a year ago, with her three children, to make her home in Victoria.

REQUEST WEEKEND details—dial CKDA 1220

She is a public school teacher with a K-1 class (kindergarten and Grade 1) at Northridge School here.

During her teaching career in the Alberta capital and when her own children reached school age, she became increasingly conscious of the lack of lively, interesting and accurate material in school text books and school libraries, about Canadians and Canada.

"There was (and still is) plenty of material about other countries—China, Japan, Europe and the United States," she says, "but little or nothing about our pioneer forefathers and the part they played in Canada's growth."

Being of Ukrainian descent, she also found a lack of authentic data on various ethnic groups "deplorable."

Then she discovered there was no Canadian magazine purely for children.

"One or two did publish some writings by and for children but there wasn't one that was fully devoted to that type of production."

Eventually all this kindled the germ of an idea in Mrs. Samuel's mind.

Why not some sort of publi-

cation geared to awaken the imagination and stir the pride of young Canadian boys and girls in their own country.

And, at the same time help parents and teachers to present the Canadian story in an interesting and captivating way?

Why not?

First she envisioned a series of small booklets featuring different divisions of history, crafts, geography, modern heroes, fiction and poetry.

"That didn't quite cover it," she says now.

"What I was more concerned with was something that would be on-going and keep the interest alive. An all-Canadian children's magazine seemed to be the answer."

It's a little over two years now since Mrs. Samuel started working seriously on that idea.

She approached many people, many government departments and many publishers in the hope she might get some backing or help in the way of a grant, for the initial work.

"Some were polite... some not so polite," she remembers, "and there was no help."

Finally she decided to "go it alone."

She firmly believed the time was ripe and they need great for the type of magazine she proposed.

So she started to save her own money to cover cost of publishing a first edition of the magazine.

In Edmonton, immediately her decision was known, historians, writers, artists, poets and those knowledgeable in preparing, editing and compiling such a publication came to her assistance.

"It's been the same in Victoria," she says.

Today, she has all the material she needs, also a cover and some illustrations, for that first edition, "excellent, interesting and all donated free as there is no money in the kitty, as yet, to pay for such material."

Only thing lacking is a good cartoon strip. "I would really love that," she says, a bit wistfully.

She is acting as her own publisher and she is planning to send courtesy copies of this first edition to as many school libraries in Canada as she can reach and to the media.



across the country—"to stimulate interest" as she puts it—with quiet confidence.

Already requests have been coming in from school libraries, teachers and parents, to be placed on a mailing list.

In the dedicated belief that enough interest will be generated through the initial effort to continue publication, Evelyn Samuel is looking now for well-written material and good illustrations for a second edition.

"It must be accurate, well researched and written in a way that will interest children in that five to 12 age group," she says.

She is also looking for "a good mix" including humor, Canadian crafts, architecture children can understand, puzzles, constructions with educational backgrounds, fiction, poetry and little or well-known historic events.

Writers, illustrators, toy makers, puzzle constructors, historians, scientists and anyone in comparable categories "who love children and the Canadian scene" and who may wish to volunteer help (free at the moment) in this worthwhile effort may get in touch with Mrs. Samuel (evenings or weekends) by telephoning 479-6906.

Firestone JANUARY CLEARANCE

TELEVISION

- 3 — QB7660
Television Sets
Each **479⁹⁵**
- 1 — VC8670
Television Set **639⁹⁵**

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- 2 — DXR5110
Stereo Comp. Sets
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White, each **379⁹⁵**
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White, each **229⁹⁵**
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Harvest Gold
Each **449⁹⁵**
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Harvest Gold **449⁰⁰**
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CREDIT PLAN
OR...



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FREE FOR THE ASKING

Bread is low in fat, low in sugar and low in sodium. For many people it is even more important that bread contains no cholesterol.

The 6-page folder "Bread, The Go-With Food" explains the nutritional value of different kinds of bread. For instance, an average slice of bread contains about 35 calories, 2.5 grams protein, 1 gram fat, 15.7 grams carbohydrates and useful amounts of calcium, iron, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

According to nutrition experts, to stay healthy we need at least six important vitamins. Bread provides three of them. Five slices of bread also offers about one-quarter of Canada's dietary standard of protein. You should eat a balanced diet, because the saying 'Man doesn't live from bread alone' is nutritionally correct.

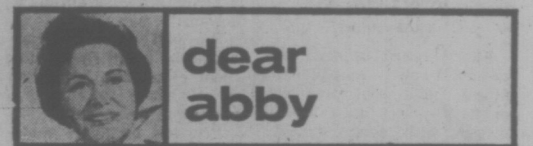
The folder also points out that whatever you put between two slices of bread contributes additional amounts of protein. For example, a peanutbutter sandwich contains 12.4 grams of protein, one with cheddar cheese 11.7 grams and a salmon sandwich 10.7 grams of protein.

The folder also enlightens you on the nutritional value of enriched white bread compared with unenriched white and 60 per cent whole wheat bread.

In addition, you will learn the minimum and maximum amounts of certain ingredients, including vitamins and iron, Canadian enriched bread must contain.

Contact: Bakery Foods Foundation, Box 61, Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ont. M5K 1G5.

Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.



Lessons for No. 2

DEAR ABBY: Nearly a year ago, after 24 years of marriage and four children, my husband asked me for a divorce.

It seems that although we were the same age when we got married, I suddenly got "too old" for him, so he found himself a girl his daughter's age and traded me in for her.

Somehow I survived the blow, but listen to this: Yesterday he phoned and these were his exact words.

"Honey, if I sent Maria (his young wife) over, would you please give her some cooking lessons? She's a great kid, but she never learned how to cook."

I was so shocked at his colossal nerve I didn't know what to say, so after a long pause I said, "I'll think about it and let you know."

Abby, the last thing I want to do is give this girl cooking lessons. Am I wrong? How should I handle this hot potato? — NUMBER ONE

DEAR ONE: With asbestos mittens. Tell your husband that you've thought it over and decided to let him eat crow.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 2-year-old grandson about whom I am worried. His father gives him "sips" of martini, beer or anything he happens to be drinking.

I have tried to tell my son-in-law that it is harmful to the child, but he says it won't hurt the boy, and he continues to ignore me.

I have seen the baby take two, three and four sips of a martini. Everyone laughs and makes him think it's cute, so he is encouraged to take more.

Is it possible for a child to become an alcoholic this way? Or will he (as my son-in-law says) develop a tolerance for it? — NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEW JERSEY: The possibility of developing a "taste" for alcohol is greater than developing a tolerance for it. Your son-in-law must have onion soup for brains.

DEAR ABBY: My hus-

band's parents died nine years ago, and we inherited the family home. The other children were given various items by the will, and we thought everything was fairly divided since no one complained at that time.

These past few years, two sisters and a sister-in-law have acquired an appreciation for antiques, and since they still regard this as their family home, they are constantly coming back to remember that Mother promised them the dishes and Dad said they could have the desk.

The other day, a sister-in-law tried to take possession of an old ice chest that I had bought at a garage sale and had restored.

I want to keep peace in the family, but I don't want to be taken advantage of. What do you suggest? — ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: I suggest that you learn how to say no and smile at the same time.

DEAR ABBY: You certainly blew it with your advice to MISERABLE IN THE BACK.

When a man marries, his mother automatically takes a back seat to his wife, both figuratively and literally — unless she is either aged or crippled. In this case, the mother-in-law was only 47, and I assume she was able-bodied.

You say that the daughter-in-law should defer to her mother-in-law out of "respect" for her elders. In the first place, a 47-year-old woman is not "elderly." And in the second place, respect must be earned; it doesn't come with age. Living long does not qualify a person to be respected.

If I were that daughter-in-law, I would be suspicious of my husband's priorities and investigate them where they count. He sounds like the kind of husband who would make his mother the beneficiary of his life insurance policy.

I was married to such a man and didn't realize it until it was too late. — BEEN THERE.

\$4,000 Dinner Brings Glut of Reader Criticism



CLAIBORNE
... under fire

New York Times
NEW YORK — Many readers wrote to The New York Times in response to an article by Craig Claiborne in which he described a \$4,000 dinner that he had shared with a colleague in Paris. (The article was reprinted in this paper Nov. 14.)

The dinner, which was prepared at Claiborne's request, is to be paid for by American Express, which had donated a dinner without price ceiling to WNET, the local public broadcasting station, for its fund-raising auction last June. Claiborne submitted a high bid of \$300.

Of the more than 250 letters received so far, virtually all were condemnatory. A sampling of the letters, some excerpted, and Claiborne's reply follow.

With the glut of "problem" news items, it was inevitable, perhaps, that a note of levity was thought to be introduced with the account of the \$4,000 dinner at Chez Denis in Paris

that was attended by Craig Claiborne and friend and considered to be a newsworthy morsel, to be digested with relish by your readers.

In these times, if you'll forgive my levity, it was cruel to expose your customers to such twaddle, when a large percentage of the world still has problems feeding multitudes on a dollar. What kind of responsible journalism is this, and what kind of a person would go to such lengths to have some "fun" at American Express expense, both figuratively and literally? To their credit, they took it with exceeding good grace and a sense of humor (?), what else could they do under the circumstances of a fait accompli.

George Moffatt Smith,
New York.

On the eve of the Revolution of 1789, the Venetian Ambassador reported that France was a country in which 90 per cent of the people were dying

of hunger and the other 10 per cent of indigestion.

It strikes me as simply incredible in the face of daily reminders of millions struggling against hunger and disease that today's Times should make a page of news of a piece so frivolous, evanescent and unredeeming as Craig Claiborne's \$4,000 feast for two.

Granted the world could use some respite from the unrelieved madness and crises of our age, but to flaunt such a tale of culinary extravagance — at a cost that could have fed 800 people for one day — only deepens gloom and cynicism.

Louis S. Greenbaum,
North Amherst, Mass.

It is almost unbelievable that The New York Times, the employer of Mr. Claiborne, saw fit to publicize this vulgarity at length on its front page, and then compound a sick joke by including a paragraph about it in the summary of the important events of the day. It forces one to ques-

tion the values of a newspaper that was once considered to be the nation's best. Is The Times reduced to pandering to the tastes of those who thrive on tales of extravagance, wasteful luxury and extreme frivolity?

This incident could well be taken as an alarming omen. We have long heard of the extravagance, the dissoluteness, and the decadence that preceded the collapse of the Roman Empire, or the French Revolution. Will future historians use this dinner as a symbol of the moral decay and debasement to be found in the United States shortly before its fall?

Robert D. Schick,
West Chester, Pa.

I was delighted to read Craig Claiborne's amusing article on his \$4,000 dinner for two.

After all, there is no reason some of us should deprive ourselves of a good meal, just because hunger is a chronic illness among millions of children and adults in the "mod-

ern" world. Let them eat please, not from a "most ordinary dish."

Georgeanne Chapin,
New York.

I enjoyed the \$4,000 front page Parisian dinner spread so much that I had to clear my palate with ices and sherbets between paragraphs.

Mary-Lou Weisman,
Westport, Conn.

The only reason I buy The Times is for the Friday restaurant column and (up to now) for Mr. Claiborne's column.

You've just lost one reader (and I imagine, having seen your last statement, you can't afford this luxury) because of his \$4,000 binge in Paris.

Mr. Claiborne showed poor taste, unseasoned ethics, and just plain dishonesty by taking American Express for such a sum.

He was almost certainly taken by the enterprising French chef. \$4,000! I've

eaten any number of times in Paris, without stinting, for considerably less than that figure.

Benish Mr. Claiborne to Check Full of Nuts.
David Miller Jr.,
Plainfield, N.H.

I am curious as to why The Times gave front-page and extensive coverage to Craig Claiborne's recent repast. Since the dinner was not an important news event, perhaps The Times was implying that it had sociological significance in terms of its conspicuous consumption.

Maybe you were trying to highlight the fact that food prices are continuing to rise, or that life does go on despite high unemployment, cutbacks in funding and threats of default.

My own feeling is that the article was a piece of journalistic indiscretion, and an insult to the sensibilities of your readers.

Lucille A. Fontana,
Yonkers.

CLAIBORNE'S REPLY

I view with enormous regret the emotions of those who feel that the meal on which I dined in Paris for \$4,000 was obscene or decadent or a symbol of contempt for the hunger that exists in the world today.

I would like to ask those who were not amused if they seriously believe that as a result of that evening I have deprived one human being of one mouthful of food. To put it another way, if the meal had not occurred, would one more mouth have been fed, one more body been nourished?

I feel enormously privileged to have participated in that meal and have no intention of putting an onus on American Express. It was my enthusiasm and excess that caused the total bill. But I do not think it represents contempt for world hunger any more than if I had won the Mercedes-Benz that was put up for auction.

Pork—and Ripe Olives —Make for Meaty Chili

Every chili lover has a favorite way to make it, but they all round out to the same conclusion — a chunky, spicy concoction of meat and other ingredients that takes the chill off winter weather, or satisfies a hearty appetite.

Here's chili con carne the way it originated in Mexico and South America as a spicy stew of diced meat cooked with onions, garlic, and chili powder. Chunks of beef and pork are simmered in a rich, flavorful broth. Unsweetened chocolate is a touch of authenticity going back to early days when Spanish nuns in Mexico learned from the Indians that ground bits of roasted cocoa beans were a tasty addition to spicy foods.

Whole ripe olives are an important and delicious addition to this chili recipe, too. Their rich dark color and mellow flavor make a nice contrast in the spicy mixture. Canned ripe olives, in fact, are often used to extend the flavor and meatiness of many types of stews.

Serve this flavorful chili over rice and cooked red beans, with plenty of chopped onion and shredded cheese to top it off.

RIPE OLIVE CHILI CON CARNE

1 lb. beef stew meat, cubed
1/2 lb. pork, cubed
4 tablespoons oil



1 1/2 cups chopped onion
1 cup green pepper slivers
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1/2 oz. unsweetened chocolate, coarsely chopped (half of a 1-oz. square)
1 (30-oz.) can small red beans
1/2 teaspoon cumin
1 1/2 cups water

1 cup canned pitted ripe olives
1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce
1/2 oz. unsweetened chocolate, coarsely chopped (half of a 1-oz. square)
1 (30-oz.) can small red beans
3 cups cooked rice

Out beef and pork into bite-sized pieces. Heat 3 tablespoons oil in Dutch oven. Brown meat well. Add remaining tablespoon oil. Onion, green pepper, garlic and cook until soft but not browned. Stir in chili powder, salt, thyme and cumin. Cook one minute longer. Add water. Heat to boiling. Turn heat low, cover and simmer 45 minutes. Stir in olives, tomato sauce, and chocolate. Simmer uncovered 25-30 minutes longer until thickened. Serve chili on top of bed of beans and rice. Makes 4 1/2 cups (four generous servings).

Cup Cakes, Nut Bread

By MARY MOORE
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CALL: "Mary, if you do not repeat those Chocolate Cup Cakes, you are crazy." Reader's name omitted by request.

ANSWER: I am not sure just which chocolate cup cake my caller meant and she could not remember when the recipe appeared here, so to prove I am not crazy (although maybe I am) here is CAROL'S CHOCOLATE CUP-CAKES.

(24)
1/2 c. butter or margarine (room temperature)
2 c. brown sugar (packed)
1/2 c. cocoa
1 egg
1 c. sour milk (OR 1 tbsp. vinegar in 1 c. sweet milk)
1/2 c. hot water
1 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 1/2 c. unsifted cake and pastry flour
1 tsp. vanilla
In beater bowl cream together butter or margarine, sugar and cocoa. Add egg and blend. Stir in sour milk and hot water to which the 1 teaspoon of baking soda has been added.

In a bowl mix together the baking powder, salt and flour and add all at once to the creamed mixture. Add vanilla. Stir in with spoon to incorporate all flour mixture then beat with electric beater on "high" for 3 minutes, scraping down sides of bowl with spatula once or twice.

Spoon into paper-cup-lined muffin tins filling 3/4 full. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 18 to 20 minutes. If desired frost with plain white icing or FUDGE ICING.

1/2 c. butter or margarine
1 egg
1/2 c. cocoa
2 c. icing sugar
Milk (see below)
In bowl cream together butter and cocoa. Add egg and blend well. Mix in icing sugar

then using beaters on "high" combine thoroughly. If you find icing too stiff add 1 teaspoon milk at a time until you get the desired consistency. (A Fudge Icing should be thick and moist rather than light and fluffy.)

QUESTION: I am a former public school teacher. One of my pupils used to bring me buttered slices of banana bread that his mother sent on Fridays. I loved it — it had an orange flavor. Somewhere in this province that recipe is tucked in a file. Do you think you could unearth it? "Moe" D.

ANSWER: Sure, I hope it hits the spot. Mine calls for oil instead of shortening.

BANANA ORANGE NUT BREAD

1 c. granulated sugar
1/2 c. oil
2 large eggs
3 medium-large bananas broken in chunks (preferably ripe)
1 orange, rind and juice (see below)
1 c. chopped walnuts
2 1/2 c. unsifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
about 1/4 c. milk (see below)

In large beater bowl beat together well the sugar and

oil. Add eggs and banana chunks and beat until thoroughly combined and almost all banana lumps have disappeared. Stir in orange rind and orange juice and milk. (NOTE: You require 1/2 cup liquid altogether so measure the juice from the orange and make it up to 1/2 cup by adding milk.) Add nuts and combine. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt over the creamed mixture. Beat on "low" to thoroughly combine. Stir in vanilla. (Batter is rather thick.)

Spoon batter into buttered, standard loaf pan. Bake at 275 deg. Fahr. about 1 1/2 hours or until it tests done. (I covered my loaf with a loose tent of foil after 60 minutes because I felt the top was getting brown enough.) When done remove from oven and let rest in pan about 30 minutes before turning out onto cake rack to completely cool. Wrap in plastic bag to store in refrigerator or double wrap in plastic bags if to be frozen.



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Call It Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — In the sugar industry "mother liquor" is the syrup remaining after a quantity of sugar syrup has been processed and one-half of the sugar forms crystals. The whole amount is dropped and the "mother liquor" spun off in a centrifuge. This first result produces the whitest sugar.

Victoria Times FOOD and nutrition

NUTRITION BUYLINE

QUESTION: Is an egg really all that nutritious?

ANSWER: An egg can be considered an excellent source of protein, vitamin A and iron and a good source of riboflavin and vitamin D. The calcium contained in an egg is in the shell, however, and is thus not usually available to the diet.

QUESTION: What is a detergent food? Dentists often refer to these types of foods.

ANSWER: Dentists refer to crisp, crunchy foods as detergent foods because they help to remove other food particles from the teeth. Sticky, high-carbohydrate foods that adhere to the teeth are quickly acted upon by bacteria commonly found in the mouth. The acids produced during this bacterial digestion can etch the enamel and thus produce a site for decay. Chewing crunchy, low-carbohydrate foods as celery, apples, carrot sticks and radishes can do much to remove sticky foods from teeth.

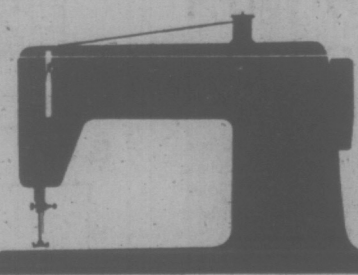
QUESTION: Are Teflon-coated skillets safe?

ANSWER: Teflon skillets are perfectly safe to use. Teflon is a coating material applied on the surface of the skillet to prevent food from sticking. When the product was introduced, concern was expressed that the coating material would decompose, releasing toxic materials. Teflon does not decompose at normal cooking temperatures. Teflon would decompose, however, if exposed to temperatures above 600 degrees Fahrenheit; but such a high temperature is never reached, even in frying, as fats and oils decompose at about 420 degrees Fahrenheit. One can be assured that the decomposition temperature of Teflon is well above cooking temperatures used in the home.

Prepared by the Division of Community Nutrition B.C. Health Department

BROWN BETTY

(4 to 6 servings)
4 cups small bread cubes (about 4 slices)
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 teaspoons fresh grated lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons fresh-squeezed lemon juice
4 apples, peeled and chopped (about 4 cups)
Warm lemon sauce
Mix bread cubes, sugar, butter, lemon peel, cinnamon and salt. Sprinkle lemon juice over apples. Layer bread and apple mixtures alternatively in 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake at 370 degrees F. for 1 hour or until apples are tender. Serve with warm lemon sauce.



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Wine, Apricot Jelly Mould

2 tbsp (2 pkgs.) plain gelatin
1/2 c. cold water
1 1/2 c. boiling water
1/2 c. sugar
one 14-oz. can apricot halves (45 per cent sugar)
pale or amber sweet wine (see below)

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for 2 or 3 minutes. Stir in boiling water until gelatin is dissolved. Add sugar and stir in.

Drain apricots and reserve syrup in a 2-cup measure. Add enough wine to bring it up to the 2-cup mark. Add to gelatin mixture stirring.

In bottom of a 4-cup mould arrange seven apricot halves, round side down. Pour over them 1/2-cup of the jelly liquid. Chill until nearly set to fix apricots in place. (Do not let remaining jelly set.) Then place five apricot

halves on jellied layer and add 1/2-cup jelly liquid and chill until nearly set — again to fix apricots in place. Finally add all remaining jelly liquid and chill until set.

To serve immerse mould in hot water for 5 seconds and turn over and out on fancy plate. If desired decorate base with frill of whipped cream and remaining apricot halves.

Does that sound right, Beth? I hope so.

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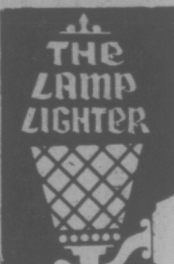


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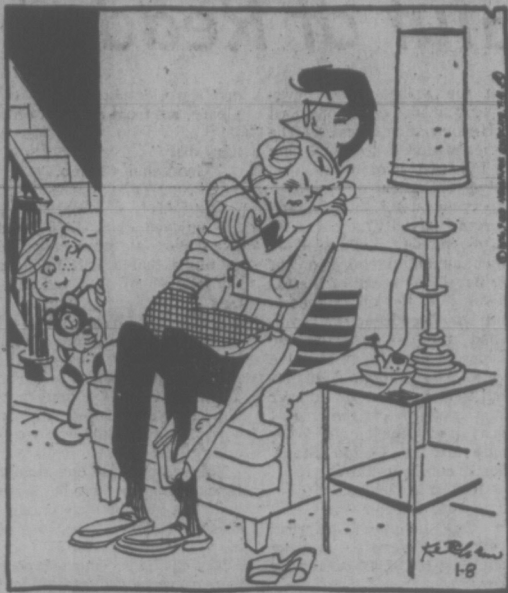
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5⁰⁰

INFANTS' CRAWLERS

A wide assortment in corduroy, turtlet, stretch denim and jacquard knit. Bib or strap styles with domed legs. Sizes up to 24 months. Reg. 3.98-4.98. Sale

2⁸⁸

FAMOUS MAKER KANGAROO SWEATSHIRTS

Novelty screen print sweatshirts, made in Canada. Infants—24 months, 2-6x and 4-6x. Reg. 3.98-4.98. Sale

2⁹⁹

BOYS' SKI LOOK SWEATERS

Acrylic knits in 2 styles, just like the skiers wear. Choose from navy, brown or green. 4-6x. Reg. 3.98. Sale

2⁹⁹

GIRLS' and KIDDIES' KNEE HI'S and ANKLE SOCKS

Canadian made nylon socks in asstd. colors and patterns. 6-8 1/2, 7-9 1/2, 9-11. Reg. 79¢-98¢. Sale 3 for

2⁰⁰

TEX MADE SHEET ENSEMBLE SETS

A classic floral design from upper Canada. Truprest polyester and cotton blend sheets and slips that never need ironing. Each set contains 1 bottom fitted sheet, top flat sheet and 2 pillow slips.

14⁹⁹

TWIN SET

Sale, each

QUEEN SET Sale, each

21⁹⁹

DOUBLE SET Sale, each

17⁹⁹

SHEARED COTTON BATHTOWELS

Heavy weight 100% cotton, sheared on one side for velvet smooth touch, regular terry on other for fast drying. White ground with gingham or floral print. Choose from blue, gold or green. Bath 22"x42". Reg. 4.49

21⁹

Hand 15"x25"

Reg. 2.99. Sale

13⁹

Face 12"x12"

Reg. 1.49. Sale

89[¢]

DOUBLE WOVEN BLANKETS

Luxury quality blend blankets with matching satin binding, in asstd. solid shades. Machine wash and dry. 72"x90". Reg. 14.98-16.98. Sale

9⁹⁹

BATH MAT SETS

Two tone bath mat with fringed ends in polyester/nylon with waffle back and raised pattern and matching lid cover. Machine washable, slight subs, good color selection. Reg. 7.98. Sale

5⁹⁹

"DACRON 2" PILLOWS

Fluffy and buoyant pillows, the closest thing to down yet. Non allergenic with a printed cover with corded edges. Machine washable. 20"x26" Reg. 9.98. Sale

7⁹⁹

NEEDLE-WOVEN BEDSPREADS

Tough, ribbed needle-woven bedspreads in acrylic/nylon. Machine wash and dry, little or no iron. Good color selection, would make excellent furniture throw. 63"x90". Reg. 12.98. Sale

6⁹⁹

HEAVY WEIGHT BLANKETS

Acrylic/polyester/nylon blankets with matching satin binding in gold, rose, blue, green or bitter sweet. Machine wash and dry. 72"x84". Reg. 9.99. Sale

6⁹⁹

INFANTS' CLOTHING

Asstd. dresses and diaper sets for boys and girls up to 24 months. Reg. 3.98-4.98. Sale 2 for

5⁰⁰

INFANTS' and KIDDIES' LONG SLEEVED T-SHIRTS

Asstd. colors, machine wash and dry. 2-6x. Reg. 1.89-1.98. Sale 2 for

3⁰⁰

KIDDIES' LONG SLEEVED SWEATSHIRTS

Novelty prints and plain shades in cotton fleece or cotton and rayon. Reg. 2.49-2.98. Sale

2⁰⁰

KIDDIES' LONG SLEEVED CARDIGANS and PULLOVERS

Acrylic knits in asstd. styles and colors. 2-6x. Reg. \$3-3.98. Sale 2 for

5⁰⁰

GIRLS' HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

Cotton fleeces or cotton/rayon fleeces, machine wash and dry. Reg. 3.98-5. Sale

2⁹⁹

GIRLS' and TEENS' CARDIGANS and PULLOVERS

Asstd. acrylic knits in a variety of styles and colors. Machine wash and dry. 8-14. Reg. \$4-\$6. Sale

3⁰⁰

GIRLS' T-SHIRTS and KNITSHIRTS

Longsleeved styles, machine wash and dry. 7-14. Reg. 3.98-4.98. Sale

2⁹⁹

Court Accepts Theft Admission



HENDRY
... piano recital

Concert Times Clash

Music lovers will be faced with a difficult choice this Sunday with two concerts taking place at 2:30 p.m. at widely separate locations.

In the McPherson Playhouse, Victoria Musical Art Society will present former Victorian Linn Hendry in a piano recital.

And across town in the University of Victoria MacLaurin auditorium, a department of music faculty concert will feature leading resident artists Robin Wood, Sydney Humphreys and Richard Ely in Brahms' famous Horn Trio, and George Corwin conducting a chamber ensemble in a performance of William Walton's Facade Suite.

Miss Hendry, after graduation from the Victoria Conservatory where she was a student of Robin Wood, has pursued her career with further study and performance in the United Kingdom, principally in London.

Her teachers there are the renowned John Lill, Peter Katin and Andrea Tschalkovsky and she is also doing solo and ensemble work professionally.

The young artist has given solo recitals and appeared with orchestras across Canada and in Scotland. Before returning to London she will record a recital in Vancouver for the CBC.

Her Sunday program features a Mozart group, including the Sonata in B-flat, K. 570, Beethoven Sonata Op. 105, and Schumann Toccata, Novellen numbers five and seven, and Symphonic Etude. Tickets for both musical events will be available at the doors.

Larry Allan Preston admitted in a signed statement to police that he took three television sets and change from two cigarette machines from a Colwood hotel in November, 1974, county court was told Wednesday.

Judge E. J. C. Stewart ruled the handwritten statement admissible after several hours of legal argument by Crown counsel Dwight Whitson and defence counsel Bruce McConnan.

Preston is accused of two counts of breaking and entering and theft at the King John Inn, 2668 Sooke Road, and possession of three color televisions, silver coins and 37 bottles of liquor knowing them to have been obtained by theft.

In his brief statement, Preston said he entered the hotel on two occasions, did not have permission to do so, took two television sets on one occasion and one set plus the coins on a second occasion, and that it was a voluntary statement.

His trial adjourned Wednesday until today to fix a date for continuation.

McConnan sought an adjournment because a material witness is out of the country and may be back by the end of the month.

He also wanted to consider his position on police electronic surveillance of a room at the Tally-Ho Hotel where police found Preston and two others, Hilton Reid and Deanna Payne.

The B.C. Court of Appeal was considering an appeal of a Victoria case involving electronic surveillance.

Jury Finds Assault Committed

A Saanich man was found guilty by a county court jury Wednesday of indecent assault on a female between Oct. 26 and Nov. 3, 1974.

The jury found Frederick Charles Salter, 837 Darwin, not guilty of a second charge of indecent assault alleged to have occurred Aug. 26, 1974.

The jury deliberated less than two hours before giving its verdict after being addressed by Judge Montague Drake.

Salter will be sentenced Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. after a presentence report is prepared for the court.

D. H. Gray, assisted by Nicholas Lang, presented the Crown's case in the 1 1/2-day trial. David Lisson represented Salter.

tronic eavesdropping this week, said McConnan, and there could be legal definition of the authority to install a wiretap and the meaning of the word "indirectly" in a new section of the Criminal Code.

Whitson said the Crown could not consent to any further adjournments because the case has been outstanding for a long time and the alleged offence occurred 14 months ago.

But Judge Stewart said he was prepared to grant the defence motion in order to give Preston "every opportunity" to present a defence.

The issue of electronic bugging of the hotel room, first raised by the defence in cross-examination of one Crown witness Tuesday, reappeared Wednesday.

Const. Wayne Dew of Colwood RCMP said the room at the Tally-Ho was bugged as was another room at the Maple Leaf Motel which court was told Preston had stayed in.

He said he didn't hear tapes of recorded conversations and was not certain who made the installation but the interceptions were made by three other policemen.

Asked if the information obtained assisted in his investigation, he said "yes."

And the tapes are not being presented to the court, asked McConnan.

"That's correct," Dew replied.

Asked if police made use of the electronic information "indirectly" Dew said "yes I suppose we did."

McConnan referred, in his motion for an adjournment, to Section 178 of the Criminal Code which says an intercepted private communication

where evidence is obtained "directly or indirectly" is inadmissible unless the interception was lawfully made or the originator of the private communication consented.

Whitson, however, called Deanna Payne to the witness stand and she agreed she gave her consent to use any evidence acquired, directly or indirectly, from the bugging and that she had been made aware of the bugging of the hotel room at the time.

Cross-examined by McConnan, she said police told her after her arrest that if she didn't tell them what she knew "I would go up the creek for three years with the rest of my friends."

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THE VICTORIA ACTORS ASSOCIATION
AUDITIONS!
Following the success of their 1975 production of **"MOVE OVER MRS. MARKHAM"** the next presentation will be
"NO SEX, PLEASE - WE'RE BRITISH"
McPherson Playhouse, MARCH 16-20
Actors interested in auditioning please telephone 477-1480
Rehearsals Commence February 1st.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS WESTERN NIGHT AT THE BUFFET OF THE CENTURY
featuring
COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN HIP OF BEEF
Plus many other Western Favorites
CENTURY INN
The Inn on Centennial Square
383-1151

HIP NEW HILLSIDE INN
(Formerly Little Harry's)
ENJOY DINNER DANCING
In the relaxing atmosphere of our beautiful newly decorated dining lounge
WED - THURS - FRI - SAT
7:30 to 12:00
MUSIC BY GABBY
NO COVER CHARGE
Hillside Shopping Centre 595-2552

They're hot. She's the call girl. He's the cop. They both take their jobs seriously.
BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUE "HUSTLE"
Restricted: No admittance to persons under 18
Also starring **BEN JOHNSON PAUL WINFIELD EILEEN BRENNAN EDDIE ALBERT ERNEST BORGNINE**
in Nootka Court
Showtimes 7 and 9:10 382-5922 - Douglas & Humboldt
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CINEMA SHOWCASE
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
ROBERT REDFORD
FAY DUNAWAY and JOHN HOUSEMAN
Evenings at 7:00, 9:10
Mature Entertainment
ICAPITOL
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MORE EROTIC! HOT HUNGRY School Girls
Very Frank Sex Comedy
FOX CINEMA
Girls: 7 & 9:10. Times: 8:20. Seats at \$10.00 383-3376

DOUBLE BILL ENDS SOON!
American Graffiti
Where were you in '62?
GRAFFITI AT 7:00 ONLY "perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood."
-VERNON SCOTT, UPI
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
CLOSED SUNDAY SEASON'S GREETING TO ALL
ADULTS \$2.50 G. AGE \$1.00
STUDENTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00
OAK BAY
7184 OAK BAY AVE.
998-2215

Samuel Z. Arkoff presents TELLY SAVALAS MATURE. "KILLER FORCE"
Frequent violent scenes - (R.W. McDonald).
ODEON 1
700 YATES STREET 383-0515
Matinees Fri., Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:05, 5:05
Nightly 7:10, 9:15

Why is everyone after George Segal's bird?
THE BLACK BIRD
MATURE
ODEON 2
700 YATES STREET 383-0515
Doors at 1:15
Shows Daily 1:30, 3:05, 5:05
7:05, 9:10
Children & Golden Age \$1.00

7:10, 9:15 THE END IS IN SIGHT... "CARRY ON BEHIND"
MATURE: Some suggestive dialogue - (R.W. McDonald)
7:15, 9:10 "HOT TIMES"
Sex and coarse dialogue throughout - (R.W. McDonald) ENDS THURS.

THE TRUTH AT LAST? WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?
Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot.
George C. Scott "The Hindenburg"
By some miracle, 62 people survived.
Anne Bancroft
as the Countess On Screen WILLIAM AERTHERTON
HAIDA
Mature: frightening fire scenes - (R.W. McDonald)
Matinees Fri., Sat., Sun. only 1:30, 3:45
Nightly 6:20, 9:00 Mon. - Thurs., 6:40 & 9

Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
Added Disney "Fantasy on Skis"
Comp. Show Nightly at 7 & 9 p.m.
ROYAL
885 Douglas 383-871

AL PACINO "DOG DAY AFTERNOON"
Mature - Warning: coarse language throughout, some violence. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
Daily At 6:40, 9:15
ICORONET
885 Yates 383-884

COMING UP in local entertainment

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD presents Mixed Doubles, a series of vignettes on marriage collected by Alan Ayckbourn. Directed by Brian Lenton. Langham Court Theatre (off Rockland between Moss and Linden), tonight at 8:15. Continues nightly except Sunday through Jan. 17. Box office at Eaton's.

JAZZSPACE SERIES at Open Space, 510 Fort, presents farewell performance of Wave, tonight at 8. Group consists of Dave Keen, Rick Bird, Niel Swainson and John Barmen. They will play progressive jazz featuring the music of Wayne Shorter, Miles Davis, Joe Henderson and John Coltrane.

DENNIS OLSEN, classical guitarist, Open Space, Friday at 8 p.m. Works by Dowland, Robert Johnson, Greg, Mandel, Farina and Villa Lobos. Tickets on sale at door from 7:30 p.m.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC presents a faculty concert featuring the Ars Nova Ensemble, Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent, Friday at 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA music department presents a Friday music concert, MacLaurin Auditorium, Friday at 12:30 p.m. No admission charge.

SPAGHETTI ISLAND STRING BAND presents an evening of down home stompin' music at Open Space, Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY presents pianist Linn Hendry in recital at McPherson Playhouse, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets at door.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA music department presents faculty recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m., MacLaurin Building auditorium. Music of Brahms and Walton. Tickets at door.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC presents a senior

student recital featuring Christopher Donison, pianist, Craigdarroch Castle, Thursday, Jan. 1, at 8 p.m. No admission charge. Donations accepted to bursary-scholarship fund.

WINIFRED SCOTT AND ROBIN WOOD, piano duo, in a faculty recital, Craigdarroch Castle, Friday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, guest artist, Paul Horn, flutist; conductor, Laszlo Gatti, Royal Theatre, Sunday, Jan. 18, at 2:30 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p.m.

The fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS in person!
PRESENTED BY THE CITY OF VICTORIA VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA SUNDAY, JAN. 11
★ 7:30 P.M. ★
ALL SEATS RESERVED
4.00 - 4.50 - 5.00
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT ARENA
BOX OFFICE 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PRICES
12 Yrs. and Under - 1.00 Off Regular Price
ONLY VANCOUVER ISLAND APPEARANCE

Danish Nite at Smitty's
THIS FRI., SAT., SUN., JAN. 9, 10, 11
In 2 Locations: Duncan and Victoria
Includes Salad, Dessert and Coffee
JUST DELICIOUS!
Fillet of sole with Shrimps, Hollandaise Sauce, baby carrots, parsley, potatoes.
For one4.75
For two8.50
TERRIFIC!
Frikadeller with red cabbage, mild sauce, vegetable, oven brown potatoes.
For one3.95
For two7.25
FANTASTIC!
Giant size pork chops with red cabbage, oven brown potatoes, vegetable, coleslaw.
For one4.95
For two8.90
850 DOUGLAS ST. 383-5612
TRANS CANADA HIGHWAY, DUNCAN 748-4469

Secrecy Shroud for Film

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A four-hour television film of the Manson Family murders has been made here in total secrecy because of fear of reprisals by Charles Manson's followers against cast and crew, makers of the film say.

Tom Gries, director of the film *Heifer Skelter*, based on a book of the same name by Manson trial prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi, said Wednesday:

"Some people received death threats and

they were nervous, and we decided to film it without any publicity."

Gries said actors involved in the production, many of them unknowns, were asked to avoid contacts with the news media.

No date has been set for showing the film which will be released on television on two consecutive nights. Outside the United States, *Heifer Skelter* will be shown in theatres.

Gries says he believes the reason why no airing date has been set is that CBS executives, who have not yet seen the film, are worried about possible violence in it.

CON-CURRENT SENTENCES

CLEVELAND — Larry Kaiser, 26, convicted of killing two men in separate holdup attempts, was sentenced Wednesday to be electrocuted twice in succession on May 7.

Judge John Patton, explaining he did not mean to be "facetious," said he pronounced the unusual sentence because he felt capital punishment was a deterrent to murder when carried out.

Even if Kaiser escaped one death sentence he would face the other, the judge added.

Little Jack Horner Comes Out Of His Corner ... Swinging

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Jack Horner shattered the relative calm of the Conservative leadership campaign Wednesday by turning on all the major candidates threatening his bid to succeed Robert Stanfield.

The heaviest salvo in his barrage of personal attacks on his fellow candidates were directed against Quebec MP Claude Wagner and, to a lesser extent, Montreal lawyer Brian Mulroney.

Horner warned that no leader of any party who comes from Quebec — including Prime Minister Trudeau — will win the next federal election because scandals in that province will convince Canadians that politicians are "corrupt."

The hot-tempered Tory from Crowfoot also sneered at the recently announced candidature of former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Hellyer — "that great Conservative," he called him.

Delegates won't be fooled, Horner predicted, by Hellyer's sudden support for the readmission to the party of Leonard Jones, the Moncton MP who was rejected by Stanfield as a Conservative candidate in the 1974 election for his anti-French stand.

In his emotionally keyed-up press conference the Alberta MP brushed off the other contenders who are expected to receive strong support from delegates to the Feb. 12-22 convention here.

—Kingston MP Flora MacDonald — "as much like Margaret Thatcher elected last year as Conservative leader in Britain as Jack Horner is

like David Lewis, former New Democrat leader."

—York-Simcoe MP Sinclair Stevens — who in his failure to set up the Bank of Western Canada and his connection with the financial difficulties of York Trust in the early 1960s "led so many Canadians down a ruinous road."

—Rocky Mountain MP Joe Clark — who doesn't understand people, and never

invested a dollar in his life because he was either "writing speeches for other people or going to university."

Horner didn't single out other candidates, he explained, because he doesn't think they'll get much first ballot support at the convention.

Horner said the main leadership battle will be fought in Ontario,

people

Nazi-Hunter Switches His Search to U.S.

VIENNA — Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal said Wednesday he has tracked down some 70 former Soviet citizens living in the United States wanted for Second World War crimes. He wants the United States to strip the suspects of their American citizenship and extradite them to the Soviet Union for trial.

Wiesenthal, who has tracked down 3,500 Nazis since the war said he has stopped look-

ing for war criminals in Austria because local courts almost always acquit them.

SHERBROOKE, Que. — Professional wrestler Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachon was ordered by Superior Court Wednesday to pay \$5,400 to a spectator whose jaw he fractured during a match at the Sports Palace here, Oct. 7, 1972. Arnold McNab was in hospital for three weeks and said he was totally incapacitated for three months.

ston Olympics public events committee. A \$300 prize will go to the winning author and the poem will be reproduced in a publicity and souvenir poster designed by a commissioned artist to be named later. A second prize of \$100 also will be paid. Judges for the contest are Robert Weaver and David Helwig of Toronto, and W. J. Barnes, editor of *Quarry*, a literary magazine published here. Entries should be sent to Quarry Press, Kingston, by April 1.

Then, He Checked Out ...

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — FBI agents and police from Michigan to New York are looking for the head of a "cheque factory" accused of bilking hundreds of businesses, of millions in payrolls.

Investigators believe the man who has the answers is James Redican, president and founder of Computer Payroll & Accounting Services.

Until about two weeks ago, all seemed well between Redican's firm and the 600 west Michigan businesses it served.

Then, one by one, clients began calling to complain about holiday paycheques bouncing.

Redican, 42, a short, stocky man who wore narrow ties with his dark hair combed back in duck-tail style, assured early complainers it was a computer error and the cheques were covered.

Then last Friday without warning, he fired his 50 employees — and locked the doors.

Redican's was just one of several local bookkeeping firms that charged a fee to make out computerized payrolls and keep records for small businesses. Unlike most other firms, however, Redican required his clients' payrolls to pass through his account.

Most of the affected clients since have issued duplicate cheques to their employees and have absorbed the loss.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver has been returned to Oakland to face attempted-murder charges stemming from a 1968 shoot-out with police. Cleaver was handcuffed and grim when sheriff's deputies led him into the Alameda County Jail Wednesday night. He returned to the U.S. in November after seven years in exile.

LOS ANGELES — Former "Wall Street Whiz Kid" Kenneth Moss was sentenced to four months in jail Wednesday for causing the heroin death of British rock star Robbie McIntosh at a party attended by singer Cher Bono Altman. Moss, 31, earlier pleaded guilty to one count of manslaughter in the death of McIntosh, drummer in the average white band, and murder charges were dismissed. McIntosh died Sept. 23, 1974, of an overdose of heroin. Moss also was placed on four years probation and ordered to do at least 200 hours of charitable work.

LLOYDMINSTER, Alta. — Scientists will have to wait until spring to examine a meteorite that fell here Dec. 16, Dr. Robert Fellinabee, professor of geology at the University of Alberta says. Efforts to discover fragments of the meteorite were frustrated by a recent snowstorm, he said. In the meantime, the National Research Council's committee on meteorites will take pictorial displays of meteorites to farms and schools in the area to show people what to look for, he said.

KINGSTON, Ont. — A contest among poets for a short work saluting sailing events of the 1976 Olympics to be held here this summer has been announced by the King-

SMEW STRUTS STUFF

NEWPORT, R.I. — Bird watchers from several states have flocked to the seaside city of Newport, R.I., to watch a rare bird called a smew.

Lee Gavett, director of the Norman Bird Sanctuary in nearby Middletown, said Wednesday the bird was probably migrating from Norway or Russia to the Mediterranean when it decided to stop here.

This may be the first-known smew sighting in the United States.

\$5.00 OPEN 6-1 A.M.

BUFFET DINNER

EVERY THURSDAY

THE WILSON MOTOR INN

850 BLANSHARD ST.

Reservations Recommended, 385-6787

JFK Slurs 'Aimed At Ted'

INNSBRUCK, Austria — Pierre Salinger said today allegations the late President Kennedy had engaged in extramarital relations were designed to scotch Edward Kennedy's presidential chances.

Salinger, who served as press secretary throughout Kennedy's 32-month presidency, also told a news conference he knew of no extramarital activities by John Kennedy.

"It is not impossible that people throwing these stories around have another target," Salinger said. "John Kennedy is dead. The real target now is Ted Kennedy, even though he says he won't run for the presidency."

JAPANESE VILLAGE

Teppan Steak and Seafood House

VICTORIA • OTTAWA • CALGARY • EDMONTON



Complete Dinners

Dinner includes Shabu Shabu soup, a delicately seasoned, Japanese consommé, and Yaki Yaki shrimp, an exciting appetizer cooked by one of our master chefs right before your eyes. All these dishes are served with fresh Hibachi vegetables, imported rice, thirst-quenching Japanese tea and, to follow, ice cream or your choice of sherbet.

Watch and delight to the skills of our teppan trained chefs, who will cook your delicious meal, right before you, in their own unique way.

Chicken Teriyaki

Julicy morsels of tender young chicken, grilled to golden perfection and seasoned with our own Teriyaki sauce. **6.50**

Filet Mignon

Prime cut beef, prepared in bite sized pieces to your order, cooked and served, piping hot from the teppan grill. **9.85**

Crab Legs Sapporo

(IN SEASON ONLY) Succulent Alaska King Crab, bathed in Sake, specially seasoned and cooked before your eyes. **10.50**

Sukiyaki Steak

Delectable slices of sirloin, marinated in our own special sauce, with tender vegetables and seasonings, all prepared on the table, in front of you. **8.25**

Hibachi Steak

New York cut sirloin, done just how you like it, juicy, tender and delicious. **9.50**

Lobster Teppan Style

Carefully selected lobster tails complimented by our own distinctive sauce. A seafood treat! **10.85**

Open 7 Days a Week

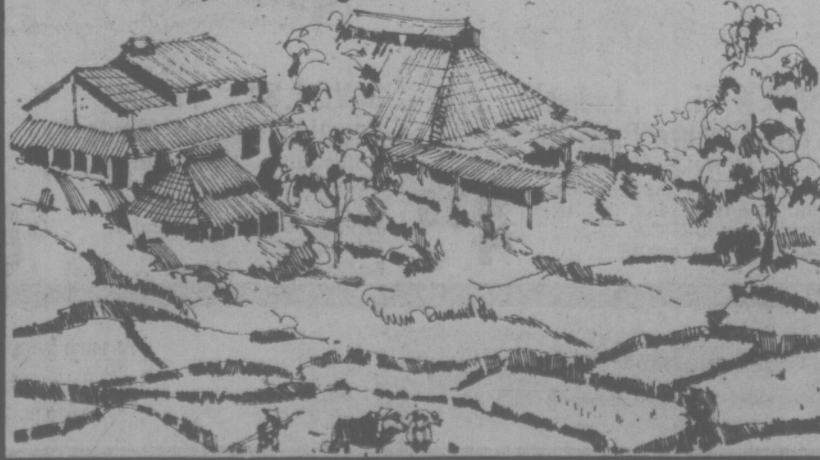
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734 Broughton Street

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10% LIMIT IN EDMONTON

EDMONTON (CP) — All city departments have been asked to limit their budgets to a 10-per-cent spending increase this year as the city heads into a year of fiscal restraint, Mayor Terry Cavanagh said Wednesday.

Some city programs will have to be curtailed, and others changed, he told a chamber of commerce meeting.

New Power Appeal

EDMONTON (CP) — Calgary Power Ltd. today appealed for continued co-operation from Albertans in curtailing use of electricity in an attempt to avert a major blackout.

Mechanical problems which developed Wednesday in a boiler unit at the company's Wabamun plant, about 45 miles west of here, are more serious than first expected, company spokesman Matt Hawkins said.

Mechanical problems shut down Alberta Power Ltd.'s Milner plant and cut its Battle River plant to partial power, along with Calgary Power's Wabamun and Sundance plants.

There is no indication when the Battle River plant will be restored to full operation, Hawkins said.

He added that the situation wouldn't have been critical if a third unit at Sundance had been installed as scheduled last fall. Operation of that unit has been delayed to March from November because of strikes.

CUPE SET TO IGNORE PAY GUIDE

EDMONTON (CP) — Three unions representing more than 11,000 Alberta hospital workers say they are ready to ignore federal wage guidelines in upcoming contract talks.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), the Civil Service Association (CSA), and Service Employees' International Union (SEIU), have said they may ask for more than the guidelines allow.

Grace Hartman, national president of CUPE, said Tuesday that unions should ignore federal wage and price guidelines when negotiating contracts.

Al Cunningham, hospital coordinator for CUPE in Alberta, said hospitals should cut out duplication of services instead of asking workers to help them stay within the province's 11 per cent guideline.

Cunningham said in some classifications, CUPE members earn \$100 less a month than their counterparts in British Columbia. Under the existing contract, most CUPE workers in Alberta hospitals gross monthly salary is \$700, Cunningham said, and "nobody is getting rich or pushing up inflation on that."

Bill Broad, president of the 5,000-member CSA, was unwilling to say definitely whether the union would defy federal guidelines. The CSA contract expires March 31.

Vern Barts of the SEIU, representing 1,500 workers, said his union will not follow the wage guidelines.

He said restrictions should not be put on SEIU members who have worked for low wages for years.

Alberta 'Keeps Vow On Syncrude'

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government is not dragging its feet on an oral agreement made last year with the federal and Ontario governments to save the Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil-sands project in northeastern Alberta, Energy Minister Don Getty said Wednesday night.

"We said we were prepared to help them and we are," Getty said in an interview.

He was responding to charges earlier in the day by federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie that the Alberta government "appears to be winking" on the agreement, designed to save the project from collapse following Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd.'s (ARCO) withdrawal of its 30-per-cent share in the venture.

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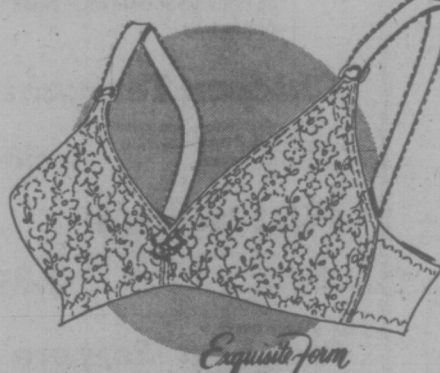
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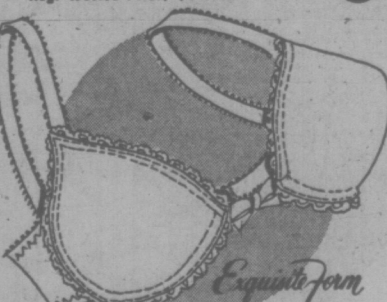
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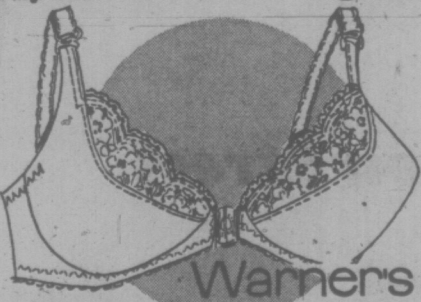
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SAVE 4.51... Ladies' Moulded Decollete Bra

Moulded Polyester cups; lined with Polyester Fiberfill; underwired. Soft Tan, White. A Cup 32-36, B Cup 32-38, C Cup 34-38. Reg. Woolco Price, \$9.50 each.

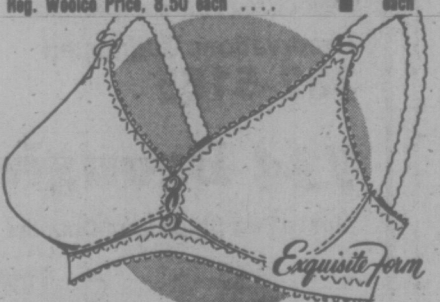
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Home gardeners thinking of growing garlic this year should obtain planting stock as soon as possible while it is still in vegetable stores and supermarkets. By mid-February or a week later it is difficult to find.

The cheapest way to buy is in bulk, the way it is sold in Chinatown and several vegetable stores. In supermarkets it is generally packaged in sealed containers of two or three bulbs.

Whichever way you buy make sure the bulbs are not soft or spongy and not sprouting.

Garlic bulbs differ from the bulbs of onions. In fact they are not true bulbs since they consist of six to eight bulbils, called cloves, enclosed in a silvery or purplish skin.

The cloves vary in size from large on the outside of the cluster to small in the middle. The best crop is obtained from the largest cloves taken from the largest bulbs.

The smaller ones can be used for cooking.

Estimating four large cloves to a bulb, we buy just enough bulbs to give the quantity of planting stock we need, which will vary according to how much garlic the homemaker uses. Twelve bulbs should provide 50 cloves.

In common with the onion, the garlic produces a greenish shoot at the centre of each clove quite early in the year, usually in mid-February.

When this happens the bulbs and cloves have changed the stored foods to foods suitable for new growth, the flavor becomes strong and lingering, and the odor when cooking is to some folk objectionable.

For this reason, garlic and onions are not used in the north temperate zones between approximately mid-February and the time a new crop is harvested. There is no problem in warmer climates where fresh crops can be harvested several times a year.

Fortunately, when our stored onions are no longer

usable, due to green centres we can purchase imported onions from warmer regions, but since garlic is a "de-spiced" crop in English speaking countries, it is not imported for year-around sales.

Early planting is the secret of success, mid-February being none too soon for a good crop that will mature naturally in our "drought" season, for like onions, no water must reach the roots after the bulbs have become full size.

The only problem with early planting is that the heavy soils in this area are too cold and too wet at that time of year. In a well drained sandy soil there is no difficulty.

This is where a carefully ventilated coldframe is useful, providing the necessary protection from rains and heavy frosts and a slightly warmer and drier soil.

An alternative is to start the cloves in a wooden box containing about four inches of screened compost, covered with a piece of raised glass,

and placed in a spot free from cold winds and penetrating frosts. A bank of soil six inches wide around the box is helpful in maintaining a slightly higher soil temperature.

Set the cloves about two inches deep and space them far enough apart so that entire plants with their roots can be lifted in April or early May and placed in a prepared bed in the open garden.

It is important that the plants should not be left too long in the box and the roots become badly tangled. Damaged roots, or careless handling while transplanting, causes a set-back and often results in the making of flowers instead of bulbs, just as it does with onions.

Here is a note for those who shudder at the word garlic. The breath is not tainted when the cloves are swallowed whole, and the so-called objectionable odor when cooking is only noticed when the cloves are cut or squeezed for the juice.

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- 1972 Austin Mini
- 1972 VW Beetle
- 1971 GREMLIN
- 1971 TOYOTA Corona MK II
- 1971 BMW Bavaria
- 1969 MAVERICK
- 1969 AUSTIN 1300
- 1969 AUSTIN 1100
- 1969 MAZDA 1300
- 1969 OLDS F-85
- 1968 AUSTIN 1100
- 1968 DODGE Dart
- 1968 VW Beetle
- 1967 CORVETTE
- 1966 CORVARE
- 1966 CADILLAC Fleetwood

PLIMLEY
BRITISH CAR CENTRE
1010 Yates. 382-9121

VICTORIA B.C.
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SALE '67 MUSTANG
Small automatic, radio, radial
tires, tested for 75 A clean car,
has 6 month warranty.
PRICE \$1375. STRAIT MOTORS
LTD., 1513 Quadra at Pandora,
D-3417, 384-9141.

DART
1971 Swinger Special, 318 V, Vinyl
roof, radio, tires, show
room condition, low mileage. Asks
\$1275.00. 385-1641.

AS NEW, 1975 TOYOTA COROLLA
2-door hardtop, 12,000 miles.
\$2,500. 384-0748 after 6 p.m.

'65 RAMBLER, TESTED TILL
Sept. 16, good running order. \$400.
384-4119 after 5.

72 VEGA SPORTS COUPE, needs
some body work. Best offer.
385-5372.

'65 PONTIAC 4 CYLINDER, Auto-
matic, 4000 or offers. 478-1145.

1-YEAR-OLD TOYOTA COROLLA
1200, standard, good condition.
384-4119 after 5.

'64 DODGE STATION WAGON, V-8,
automatic transmission, ask-
ing \$1,400. 385-1641 before 3:30 p.m.

CORVETTE - 1969, BLACK, 27,
435 h.p. Call after 4 p.m. 748-2022
Duncan.

'61 MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN, excellent
condition, tested. \$400. 383-2263.

1971 CHEV. STATION WAGON, 350
automatic, P.S., P.B., good
condition. 384-8407.

1969 VW BEETLE, GOOD CONDI-
tion, radio, gas heater, etc. \$1,200.
392-5750.

1974 FORD MUSTANG, 289-094
evenings.

67 VW WINDOW VAN, new, paint
new, new paint. 382-6516.

1963 VALIANT SLANT 51, GOOD
shape, \$1,200. Call 383-0705.

'64 DODGE POLARA, JUST
tested, body and interior excellent.
Radio, chrome, 61,000 miles. Must
see. Offers to \$2,800. 478-7998.

MUST SELL 1967 CHEV BEL AIR, very
low mileage, four door sedan,
shape, \$1,200. Call 383-0705.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, ROUGH
shape, offers to \$200. 458-3539.

150 CARS FOR SALE

SELECT
MOTORS
(Home of Selected Motor Cars)

75 FIREBIRD
Elegant, white on white with vinyl
roof. 350, auto. Loaded. Air
cond. 12,000 miles.

75 TRIUMPH TR 7
Finished in Fire Engine Red.
Black Int. Only 7,000 miles.

74 CADILLAC
Fleetwood Brougham 4-dr. Loaded
including air cond. Meticulously
maintained throughout.

74 PORSCHE 914
2 litre, low mileage. Runs and
looks like new.

74 TR6 CONV.
Maude, black int., 5 speed, low
miles. All radio. \$2,495.

74 CRICKET G.T.
Formula "S", 4 speed, 6,000 miles.
\$2,495.

73 MERCEDES
BENZ 280, nicely equipped, incl.
air, 4 dr., white with saddle brown
int.

73 MASARATI
Indy, Fully equipped incl. air.
\$3,495.

73 JAGUAR XJ-6
Emerald green, black int., all op-
tions. \$3,495.

73 T-BIRD
Copper, brown leather int. Loaded
incl. air.

73 CORVETTE
Fully equipped with American
Muscle.

72 CHEVELLE
2 dr. H.T. auto, air cond.
\$2,495.

72 M.G.B.
Bonneville, black int. 30,000 miles.
exceptional running car.

71 KINGSWOOD
Estate 510, Wm. 350, V-8 auto.
P.S., P.B., 12,000 miles.

70 MERCEDES
BENZ 300 SEL 6.3 litre 4 dr. All
options incl. air. This fine auto
would suit the most discriminating
luxury car buyer who wants the
best.

69 SUPER BEE
383, auto, P.S., P.B., vinyl roof.
buckster seats. Plus many extras.

68 AVANTI II
Loaded incl. air, immac. through-
out. Full class car buyer.

67 MERCEDES
BENZ 200 4-dr. 4-spd. well main-
tained throughout.

(S MERCEDES IN STOCK)

ONE OF THE ISLAND'S BEST
SELECTION OF USED VOLKS.
VANS, AND CAMPER.

APPROX. 100 SELECTED
VEHICLES AVAILABLE
950 YATES
100% FINANCING
APPROVED CREDIT

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SELECT MOTORS, D-1921

SALE
Fresh Trades On
Mazda Mizer
4-Door \$3295

71 Charger. \$1995

71 TOYOTA 1600. \$1395

71 VOLKSWAGEN. \$1695

72 MAZDA 1600. \$2295

69 CHEV 1/2 PU. \$1495

16' TRAV. TRAILER. \$1295

85 DATSUN S.W. \$1395

73 AUSTIN Marina. \$2395

69 Envoy SL90. \$995

69 Austin 1300 Auto. \$1295

HORWOOD
MAZDA
385-1451
810 Johnson at Blanshard
Dealer Licence D-3273

1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST,
bright brown with light vinyl roof,
radio, radio stereo, 61,000 miles.
Sizzlers with CD rims all round.
\$4,200 or best offer. 478-064 Anytime.

'67 CAMARO RS CONVERTIBLE
34 speed, very good condition.
\$1,400.

PAINTER MOTORS LTD.
1511 10th St. 382-9121
View by appointment only, 382-9121

1975 CORDOBA, POWER STEER-
ing, power brakes, power windows,
radio, air conditioning, best offer.
Phone 478-9192 or 478-9193

1972 BLUE MUSTANG SPRINT, excellent
condition, very low mile-
age, 2000, 4 speed, good gas, power
steering, power windows, radio,
stereo, sun roof. \$2,995 or
best offer. 478-9192

1964 BUICK WILDCAT CONVERT-
ible, power windows, brakes, stereo,
radio, air, cruise control, power
brake booster. Asking \$700 or
offers. 843 Crawford Road.

'69 Cuda convertible, automatic,
radio, stereo, 111,000 miles. Very
good. \$2,600. Will consider
offer. 478-5553 or 386-2156, ask
for Rick.

SAVE ON YOUR INSURANCE -
1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1200, 4
speed, 11,000 miles, AM-FM,
radio, 61,000 or nearest offer.
385-8231, 392-4874.

150 CARS FOR SALE

B. MADSEN
MOTORS LTD.
(Home of Selected Motor Cars)

74 CHEV. Impala, 4 dr. H.T. V-8,
auto, P.S., P.B., vinyl roof. 3595

74 GREMLIN X Coupe, leather in-
terior, V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., chrome
wheels, blue exterior with white
stripes. \$3,295

74 ASTRE Hatchback 4 cyl., 4
spd., lime green, with dk. green
interior. \$2,795

73 ASTRE Woody wagon, econom-
ical 4 cyl., 4 spd., red with dark
maroon interior. \$2,795

70 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. H.T.,
V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., chrome
wheels, bucket seats. \$2,595

70 CHEVELLE Wagon, V-8 auto,
P.S., P.B., chrome wheels, bucket
seats. \$2,595

'69 EPIC 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto. \$995

'69 ENVOY Sherwood Wagon, 4
cyl., 3 spd. \$995

'68 PONTIAC Sedan, V-8 auto, ex-
ceptional clean. \$995

OVER 30 VEHICLES
IN STOCK NOW

2691 SOOKE RD. D.L. 1668 478-3011

BUY IN '76
We Really Come Through for
YOU!

73 Blazer 4 W.D. auto, tape deck,
low mileage. Make an offer.

73 Mustang 4 dr. vinyl roof, A.T.,
P.S., P.B., radio, 12,000 miles.

71 Mustang 2 dr. H.T., 307, 12,000
miles. P.S., P.B., Gold. \$1,995

71 Mustang 4 dr. A.T. Clean. \$1,995

71 Mustang 2 dr. H.T. Clean. \$1,995

71 Mustang 4 dr. A.T. Clean. \$1,995

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71 Mustang 4 dr. A.T. Clean. \$1,995

151 SPORT, IMPORT CARS

1974 M.G.B.
Olive green Roadster, with only
15,000 miles. The asking price is
\$4,995 and your trade will be given
every consideration. Please con-
sider FRANK DREW AT CORNELL.
CHEV. CORP. 2008 Douglas St.
St. 385-9777 or (Res.) 456-3286

For sale beautiful 1947
GRAND MER. BENZ 600
Chaufeur driven complete with
bar and partition window, only one
like it in Canada, royal blue with
white leather interior. 112,641 miles.
\$4,995. Phone 392-7143.

LATE 1970 2-DR R-5 CAMARO
4-door hardtop, absolutely immacu-
late, carefully driven, many op-
tions, unique classic car, reason-
able \$2,795. Phone 392-7143.

1970 VOLVO 164, 4-DOOR, AUTO-
matic, radio, dark blue leather
upholstery, 40,000 miles, complete
ly overhauled, snow tires. One
owner. \$3,750. 392-7670.

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Deaths and funerals

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HESS — On January 6, 1976, at Chetanius, B.C., Mrs. Alberta Florence Hess, age 91, 2911 Alder Street, died at her home. She was a school teacher for 30 years. She leaves her husband, Mr. Hess, and three children: Mrs. Mary Ann Hess, Mrs. Helen Hess, and Mrs. Jean Hess. She is survived by 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held on Friday, January 9, at 2:00 p.m. in the Chetanius United Church with the Rev. T. Ridewood officiating. Flowers will be appreciated. Burial will be in Hasty Memorial Gardens. HASTY MEMORIAL GARDENS, 1150 University Ave., Victoria.

LINN — Recently in New Westminster, William Linn (Bill) leaves his loving wife Edith, daughter Peggy Estlin and family, North Vancouver, son Bill and family, Coquitlam.

MALENFANT — On Jan. 5, 1976, at her residence, Mrs. Alice Margaret Malenfant, age 78, formerly of Winnipeg, was a resident of the Victoria General Hospital. She is survived by two sons: George, Victoria, and Lloyd, Toronto; one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Victoria; and one grandchild, four great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her husband, Mr. W. G. Thomson, and two sisters, Mrs. Jones Macdonald and Mrs. Kathleen Donaldson, all of Winnipeg. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 9, in Our Lady of Assumption Church, 772 W. Saanich Rd., Rev. Fr. R. C. Cunningham will officiate. Interment will be in Hasty Memorial Gardens. HASTY MEMORIAL GARDENS, 1150 UNIVERSITY AVE., VICTORIA.

MCINNIS — In Edmonton, Alberta, January 2, 1976, Mr. Lloyd John (Red) C.P.O. R.C.N., retired, aged 58 years. Born in Shellmouth, Manitoba, late residence 144-1910 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton. He leaves his loving wife Joan and son Robbie at home, his mother, Mrs. Ada Warren, Maple Ridge, B.C., a brother Peter of Victoria, and two sisters, Mrs. Norbert Turner of Victoria and Mrs. Dot Rickard of Rosedale. Funeral services will be held in Edmonton on Saturday, Jan. 10, at 10:30 a.m. in the Holy Trinity Church. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in care of Dr. W. W. Cross, Cancer Institute, 1150 University Ave., Edmonton.

MCKENZIE — In Victoria, B.C. on December 31st, 1975, Mr. Murdoch McKenzie, aged 72 years, a resident of Victoria, B.C. for many years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. D. Hubbard, Santa Ana, Calif. Arrangements will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Ltd.

MORGAN — Peacefully at his residence, A-203 Townsend Rd., Sooke, B.C. on January 5th, 1976, Mr. Patrick Joseph Morgan, aged 67 years, born in England and a resident of Sooke, B.C. for the past 6 years. He leaves many friends in the Victoria and Vancouver area. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, and two daughters, Mrs. Joan Morgan and Mrs. Margaret Morgan. Funeral services will be held in the Sooke Branch No. 54 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Sooke, B.C. on Friday, January 9th, 1976 at 3:00 p.m. Father William Hodge officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Poppy Fund, c/o The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 54, 672 Eustace Rd., Sooke, B.C.

WRIGHT — On January 7, 1976, at Sandringham Private Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Florence N. Wright, late of 50 Douglas St. Survived by her husband, Claude E. Wright and relatives in England. Private funeral. Cremation. (McCall Bros.)

Off and again, a leaf blown by the wind
Falls on the broad ocean and sinks below.
'Tis never lost; wherever it fate may blow,
The imprint of its settling's left behind.
And so with every life, whatever its kind,
It shapes itself a place, 'tis destined so,
If hence in peace or turmoil it should go,
Its influence ever lives, 'as 'twas designed.

AUCTION GALLERY

386-8448

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY
JAN. 9
at 7 P.M.

We are featuring a large quantity of LIKE NEW modern furniture, AS NEW cabinets, Model color TVs, recliners, ranges, refrigerators, chesterfield suites, bedroom suites, etc. 2 shuffle boards.

As usual we have a good selection of
**Quality
Antique
Furniture**

Come and join in "the fun"
We are the most
"FRIENDLY"

Auction
in Town!
For Consignments
Please Phone
386-8448

THE
AUCTION GALLERY
966 Yates 386-8448

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILSON — In Victoria on January 7, 1976, Miss Emily Wilson, aged 88 years, born in 1887, Lancashire, England, and resident here for the past 12 years. She leaves her husband, Mr. William Wilson, and family in Woodville, California, and friends in Victoria.

Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Friday, Jan. 9, at 4:30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD,
AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW
OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY
THEM, NOR THE YEARS CON-
DEMN. AT THE GOING DOWN
OF THE SUN AND IN THE
MORNING, WE WILL REMEM-
BER THEM
— WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS. —

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Sands
SERVING
VANCOUVER
ISLAND
WE CARE
Dedicated to service
Sensible Prices

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VICTORIA 386-8448
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DUNCAN 746-5212
LADYSMITH 245-2231
NANAIMO 753-2022

Your seven community chapels, independently family owned and controlled, since 1912.

PRIVATE SERVICE
WRIGHT, Mrs. Florence N.
THURSDAY
McLELLAN, Miss Kathleen
Memorial Service
7:30 p.m. — FIRST UNITED CHURCH

FRIDAY
WILSON, Miss Emily
4:30 p.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL
MONDAY
BOYD, Mrs. Agnes
4:00 p.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL
McCALL BROS.
Floral Funeral Chapels
385-4465

NSM
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTUARIES
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WORLD WIDE FUNERAL INFORMATION SERVICE
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CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL
1155 Fort Street
Phone 384-5512 or 384-4626
Offering dignified, moderate service for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, owner, manager.

MONUMENTALS
STEWART MONUMENTAL
Works Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1896
Memorial of Distinction
Marble fireplace and tablets
1403 May St. 384-5422

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS
ESTABLISHED 1877
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"
633 DAVID ST. 385-4421

FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES
Serving the Public and Exclusive Undertakers for the Memorial Society of B.C. 458-2244

There is some one who
misses you sadly,
And finds the time long
since you went.

There is some one who thinks
of you always,
And tries to be brave
and content.

Gone is the face we loved
so dear,
Silent the voice we loved
to hear.

'Tis sad, but true,
we wonder why,
The best are always
the first to die.

KILSHAW'S
NEXT AUCTION
Friday
JANUARY 16
7:00 p.m.

A fine quality sale of over 300 pcs. Open daily for your inspection.

KILSHAW'S
AUCTIONEERS LTD.
1115 FORT ST.
384-8441

CHINA ORBIT?

PEKING (AFP) — China appears to have indicated for the first time it has plans to put a man into space.

The indication was made in article Wednesday in the Peking daily Guangming Ribao (Clarity) headlined: "The launching and the bringing back of artificial satellites from earth."

The article recalled that China has put five artificial satellites into orbit since 1970 and noted the fourth, launched Nov. 26, "returned to earth as scheduled after functioning normally."

Its recovery was announced Dec. 2, a week after it was launched.

The writer of the article,

Hsien Chu, stressed in conclusion that the recovery constituted an "important aspect in the development of the technology of manned artificial satellites."

After explaining the technique of satellite launching and recovery, the article said: "The recovery of a satellite constitutes an important aspect in space technique. It has a positive significance for increasing the value of the artificial satellite, and developing space technology and sending men into space."

The Chinese people supposedly do not know that a man has walked on the moon since it was never reported in the Chinese press.

Bomb Terror
Rips Belfast

BELFAST (CP) — Three bombs, wounded six persons in Belfast early today, and police found the body of a man shot in the back of the head in a Protestant section of the city.

The police blamed the bombings on the Irish Republican Army, but it was not immediately apparent who was responsible for the killing. The confirmed death toll in Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic fighting rose to 1,414 since August 1969.

IRA guerrillas on the Irish republic's side of the border also fought a short gun battle with a British army checkpoint near Auchnacloy, County Tyrone, British military sources said. No casualties were reported.

Meanwhile, the British Army began landing troops of its controversial counter-insurgency force, the Special Air Service SAS, in Northern Ireland. Prime Minister Harold Wilson's office said an SAS unit was being sent to South Armagh, the IRA stronghold where five Catholics were murdered Sunday night and the IRA killed 10 Protestants the next night in retaliation.

Reliable sources said one squadron of about 150 SAS troops will patrol in South Armagh.

The deployment of the Special Air Service SAS commandos, a significant intensification of the attempt to contain the violence, follows Tuesday's decision to send another 600 troops into the border region.

Both moves are believed prompted by the machine-gun slaying of 10 Protestants on Monday following the killings during the weekend of five Roman Catholics.

The SAS, highly skilled in all aspects of anti-guerrilla activity, will be used for patrolling and intelligence-gathering. Previously serving in trouble spots from Oman to Borneo and now committed to NATO, they are trained to live behind enemy lines and go for weeks on limited rations.

This is believed to be the first time they have ever officially served in British proper although the Irish Republican Army has often alleged they were used in Northern Ireland despite government denials.

The move was announced after urgent consultations between Wilson and leaders of the Conservative opposition. Details of deployment of the SAS are secret but there were unofficial estimates that 150 men or more may go in.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old youth who "violently" assaulted a Victoria man and robbed him was sentenced by Judge D. K. McAdam of provincial court Wednesday to nine months definite and 12 months probation.

Robert Frederick George, 1422 Vining, pleading guilty to robbery with violence on Dec. 18.

The court was told that Terry Quockster, 32, of 1147 St. Patrick, was attacked by George and a juvenile in a parking lot outside the Elks Club, 752 Cormorant.

Quockster fell to the ground after being kicked in the groin. He received further kicks on the head and the body. Prosecutor Nicholas Lang told the judge.

He said the victim had undergone three operations to restore his facial bones and had only been released from hospital this week.

Lang added that Quockster was robbed of a wallet containing money.

had a previous conviction for a similar offence.

A Victoria lawyer George Jones, who gave character evidence for Saunders, said he represented the accused in a business proceeding.

He described him as "very naive but a very honest person."

Ronald Harley Johnson, 25, of 516 Dallas, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana Aug. 29 in the Colony Inn parking lot, 2852 Douglas, was fined \$500.

Robert George Walton, charged Tuesday with assault with intent to cause bodily harm to his father, a Saanich policeman, was released from custody by Judge Blake Allan on the undertaking that he stay away from his father's home.

Walton is also charged with assaulting a second Saanich police officer.

The court is awaiting a psychiatric report on Walton.

Thomas Lindsay Uphall of Langley was fined \$350 for impaired driving.

Okanagan
Clean-Up
Approved

VERNON (CP) — The provincial government has agreed to participate in the multi-million-dollar Okanagan Basin Implementation Agreement, despite no funds in the current budget for the program, environment minister Jim Neilsen said Tuesday.

Neilsen said he had been given the cabinet authorization to sign the agreement, probably this week.

The provincial and federal governments will split the \$5 million cost of implementing a framework plan covering Ellison, Wood, Kalamalka, Okanagan, Skaha and Osoyoos lakes, he said.

The federal government has agreed to provide a further \$17 million for construction of sewage treatment projects and sewage collection and disposal facilities.

The next fiscal year for the provincial government begins April 1.

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FAB
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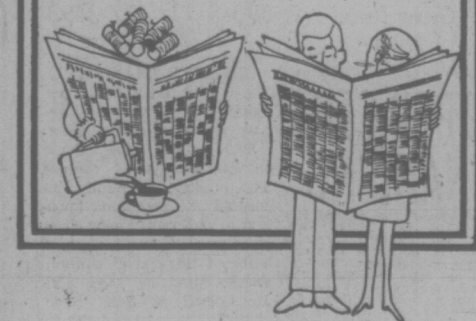
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Uranium Rush Hits Washington

WELLPINIT, Wash. (AP) — Fuel-hungry energy companies have prompted an uranium rush in an area of north-eastern Washington where even the pine trees are slightly radioactive.

Major exploration efforts are testing the geological strata in a 7,843-square-mile area with core drills and sophisticated techniques to find new fuel sources for nuclear reactors.

There's a scurry to tie up exploration leases in Spokane, Ferry, Pend Oreille and Stevens counties.

Geologists say there may be as much as eight million tons of commercial uranium ore hidden in the region's varied terrain — from the low piney hills of the Huckleberry Mountains to the higher peaks of the Selkirk Range.

"I don't know if you'd call it a boom, but you can judge by the number of companies involved that there's something here," said Dr. Darwin Narsimani, a geologist for Bendix Field Engineering Corp.

Bendix is mapping the area's uranium deposits for the United States Energy Research and Development Administration.

The prospectors are a who's who of the giant energy corporations: Exxon, Continental Oil, Getty Oil, Reserve Oil, Burlington Northern, Inc., Westinghouse Corp. and Western Nuclear, Inc., a subsidiary of Phelps Dodge, the huge copper producer.

There are large foreign firms such as the French Pechiney Ugine Rohmann Development, Inc., Uranerz-

U.S.A. of West Germany and smaller U.S. companies, including Dawn Mining Co., Midnite Mines and Urania Explorations.

Washington's uranium likely contains less than 4 per cent of estimated U.S. reserves, but mining companies say they are interested because of a tripling in the price of "yellowcake," processed uranium oxide ore.

Yellowcake, which hovered at about \$8 a pound a year ago, is selling for \$22 a pound, following President Ford's announced plan last June to end the U.S. government's monopoly on enriched uranium production. The proposal is under consideration by the U.S. Congress.

There are about 50 nuclear plants operating in the U.S.

Confidence Conference Cancelled

PARIS (CP) — The Quebec government representative in Paris, belatedly cancelled plans Wednesday for an elaborate news conference aimed at restoring French and European confidence in the Summer Olympics at Montreal.

Two days after Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom let reporters in Montreal know that he would not be going to Paris Jan. 14 for a meeting with the European press, a spokesman for Quebec House confirmed the event has been cancelled.

No reason was given. However, Goldbloom had indicated in Montreal that most of the media would be represented at Innsbruck — site of the Winter Olympics — and he felt he could deliver his message there. However, he did not rule out the possibility of a trip to Paris or London altogether.

Arctic Spill Tale Chilling

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Society of Environmental Biologists was given a chilling picture Wednesday of the irreparable damage which would result from even an average oil spill during current drilling operations in the Beaufort Sea.

Dr. David Lane, an aquatic biologist with the federal environment department in Edmonton, told the society's annual meeting that the effectiveness of existing methods for cleaning up spilled oil and even for stopping an oil well blowout, would be limited by conditions in the area.

To demonstrate his point, he referred to a scenario set out in a paper prepared by department biologists which predicted the effects of a hypothetical oil well blowout—a loss of control of a well during drilling when underground pressures force oil to the surface.

The first step in dealing

with a blowout in southern areas is to drill a relief well—a separate well which goes at an angle into the oil pool from which oil is escaping.

Under normal conditions this might take about a month but in the Beaufort Sea this would be impossible before the summer of 1977 if the blowout occurred in the fall of 1976, he said.

In the meantime, tens of thousands of barrels of oil would have escaped, much of it gathering under ice in the area.

Dr. Lane said if conditions were ideal, 90 per cent of the spill might be burned off, but in the turbulent weather conditions of the area at that time of year, this would be unlikely.

What would probably happen, he said, would be that oil would be blown onto beaches and into lagoons and bays and the Mackenzie River delta would be contaminated.

Normal cleanup operations, involving skimming, would be all but useless during the winter freezeup and the natural drift of the ice to the west might leave an oil trail as much as 300 miles long, well into Alaskan waters and perhaps even into waters of the U.S.S.R.

During the winter, between 35 and 64 per cent of the total seal population might be affected in the region, he said. Some might die immediately and others might be affected by a drop in the food supply as a result of fish kills.

This would in turn affect other segments of the food chain, such as polar bears, which rely on seals as a source of food.

The spring of 1977 would see whales and birds affected, he said.

"Huge mortalities could be expected in migrating sea birds," he said, predicting the death toll might run as high

as 15 per cent of the entire Beaufort Sea population.

If a relief well were not successfully drilled in 1977 then nesting birds would also be affected.

Dr. Lane told the conference the odds are 3,300 to 1 against an oil well blowout but he said in a later interview that this is based on an average for oil well drilling in the entire world.

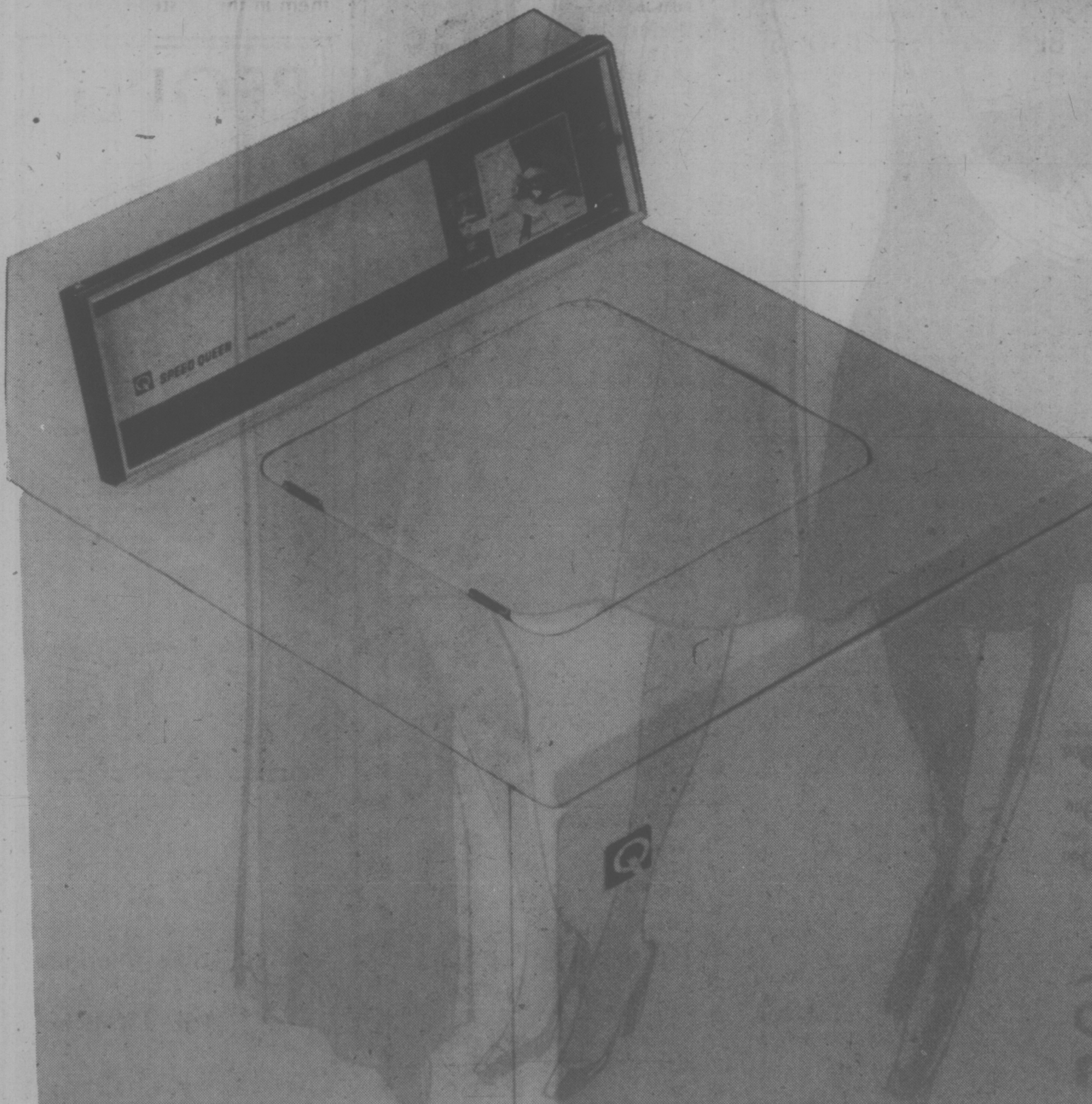
But he predicted the odds against a blowout in the Beaufort Sea would be considerably lower because it is an area of high underground pressures.

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Enjoy the same kind of economy with Speed Queen's two-speed porcelain tub washer priced to have now, at Eaton's. Model AD50. White only.

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"Lifetime" guarantee is yours on the stainless steel tub of this two-speed washer. In white or gold at savings!

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You'll enjoy lasting dependability and excellent washability with Speed Queen's stainless steel tub model. With all the features you have come to trust from Speed Queen, plus Eaton's special low price. Model AD51.

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In white or gold to match. With all the features you want: multi-cycle timer; automatic cycle; time dry cycle or durable press; in-a-door lint screen; vacuum drying; 180° door opening for loading ease. Model DE60

Laundry Appliances, Dept. 257

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'Ports International' skivvy skimming shapes! They're the darling of the hour and their hours never end. One for night, one for day. Easy to live with and long-lived in a way that's exclusive to 'Ports International'. Whether you spend a little on a short one or a bit more on a long, the skivvy knit collection in Eaton's Townhouse is a labour of love.



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Guard Fired

One Wilkinson Road jail guard has been fired, a second suspended without pay for 30 days and a third reprimanded, John Ekstedt, acting deputy minister of corrections announced today.

Ekstedt said the disciplinary action came as a result of an inquiry held Dec. 23 into the mass break out of 10 inmates from the provincial jail Dec. 16.

He declined to release the names of the guards, but said the inquiry showed that "in this incident the employees failed to perform their duties appropriately."

He said damage caused by the inmates, who pushed open two bars in the east wing remand dayroom, has been repaired and that internal procedures have been strengthened to prevent any further similar incidents.

Nine of the 10 escapees were arrested by police in Victoria, Saanich, and Parksville within 40 hours of the prison break, the largest in Victoria's history.

The lone inmate who still remains at large is Peter George MacLean, 24, generally considered by police as the least dangerous of the escapees.

The day after the escape three guards were immediately suspended with pay pending a hearing. They were temporarily reinstated the week before Christmas.

Hal McGillivray, director of corrections on Vancouver Island, said there had been a power failure in the east wing during the escape. It was suspected, though never publicly announced, the inmates had caused the failure by shoving a wet rag into a light socket.

FORD SLIPS ON POLLS

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Public approval for the way President Ford is doing his job has dropped to 39 per cent, down seven points from a Gallup Poll taken last month following his return from China.

McGeer Unmoved On Teacher Pay

Oliver: Beast Or Man?

NEW YORK (AP) — Oliver has a bald pate even though he's supposed to be only seven years old, and sharp pointed ears like Mr. Spock of TV fame.

He's hairy all over, but more hairy on his arms and legs than on his body. He stands erect, and usually wears a grim expression.

At least, that's what Oliver looks like in the picture released here Wednesday by Manhattan lawyer Michael Miller, who says he purchased the "very strange-looking creature" for \$3,000 from an unidentified animal act in an unidentified area in northern New York state.

Miller said he plans to have Oliver put through various tests to determine whether he is an ape or a man-like creature — or even a young Sasquatch.

Miller says he doesn't think Oliver is a Sasquatch, but that if he should turn out to be, his \$3,000 would turn out to be a pretty good investment.

He reports that Oliver is four feet, six inches tall, weighs about 120 pounds, and likes fruit, vegetables, cheese and non-fatty meats.

Oliver never walks on all fours, Miller says, and if he sees people sitting and talking, he may pull up a chair and sit down.

But he doesn't join in the conversation, Miller said. He just warbles.

Salary increases for B.C. teachers will have to stay within federal guidelines and pay raises in excess will be rolled back, Education Minister Pat McGeer said today.

Teachers are legally correct in saying they should receive the pay hikes already granted by arbitration boards but those increases are contrary to the federal guidelines and the federal law must be followed.

"The teachers will not be an exception to the national guideline ... I think they understand that," he said.

But McGeer did not say what method he plans to use to enforce his decision in light of provincial legislation which says the teachers must begin receiving the new arbitration awards in January.

"The exact form that legislation will take is not clear. There is a federal law and the provinces will have to decide

which way it will co-ordinate themselves with that law."

He suggested that teachers and trustees would have to work it out themselves and emphasized if the teachers do get the pay hike, it will simply have to be rolled back.

McGeer's statement prompted a headline reaction from Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Walt Kitley.

"I think he better take a second look at his statement on teachers salaries, like he's doing with ICBC," he said today.

Kitley said he hopes both school boards and provincial department of education adhere to "their own Public Schools Act" until the questions surrounding the federal guidelines are cleared up.

"It's all talking to the wind, until the anti-inflation board rules on exactly what the

See McGeer Page 2

Chou En-lai Death Reported

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese news agency Thursday reported the death of Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai, who has been in hospital with a heart ailment.

The U.S. state department in Washington confirmed Chou's death.

The Japanese news agency, which monitors Communist broadcasts in Asia, said the announcement was made by the official Hsinhua Chinese news agency.

Chou was either 77 or 78. The exact date of his birth was not known.

Reuters news agency said in Washington its monitor on an official Chinese radio broadcast from Peking gave the cause of death as cancer.

The Tokyo monitoring was made by Radio Press which said the death was announced by Hsinhua in a Chinese language broadcast. An English-language broadcast did not mention Chou's death.

Although Chou did not see President Ford on his visit to China in December, he had talked in the hospital with other foreign leaders visiting the country during the last year and a half.

Autoplan Premiums In Cabinet Hands

The provincial cabinet met this afternoon to decide the fate of Autoplan premium increases.

ICBC president Pat McGeer said cabinet would be presented with two or three new options designed to soften the blow of previously announced premium increases ranging as high as 200 per cent.

He said it would be up to cabinet to decide what route to take — he would not be making any specific recommendations. And he said cabinet might not come up with a final decision today.

McGeer, who flew back to Vancouver from a brief vacation in Hawaii, told a news conference Wednesday that if one of his new proposals is accepted "there may be a 10-to-20 per cent reduction in the proposed rate structure."

The minister acknowledged that new proposals were being made because of the public response to a cabinet decision to increase ICBC premiums by 110 per cent on top of the 19-per-cent rate increase approved by the previous NDP administration.

The increase announced Friday would mean an across-the-board increase for the average B.C. motor vehicle owner — private and commercial alike — of between two and 2½ times the rates paid for basic coverage in 1975.

McGeer said the provincial government was attempting to alleviate the rate increase by putting forward proposals to the chartered banks in B.C. for an instalment payment plan for 1976.

The said the ICBC board of directors met Wednesday with representatives of the chartered banks to outline the proposals and was waiting for bids to be made. He agreed that the bank presenting the best bid would have a captive market if the instalment payment plan is used.

McGeer said he was optimistic such a plan could be implemented outside the offices of ICBC and noted "the insurance corporation has no administrative mechanism by which it could run such a plan on its own. Therefore it will require the co-operation of the banks and other credit agencies in British Columbia."

See CABINET Page 2

OLYMPICS BACKS BANNED DRUG

MONTREAL (CP) — The Olympic Organizing Committee has endorsed a cold treatment which contains a drug banned by the International Olympic Committee because it is considered a stimulant.

Dr. Ted Percy, chief medical officer of the Canadian Olympic Association, said Tuesday Coricidin D, which is produced by Schering Corp. Ltd., contains a phenylephrine compound under the ban. He called it "an incredible situation."

Joan Wenzel, one of Canada's outstanding middle-distance sprinters, was banned for life from international competition because she consumed a pill with the compound sympathomimetic amines prior to running in an event at the Pan-American Games in Mexico last October.

Coricidin D is a product officially endorsed by the organizing committee, with billboards and advertisements containing the Olympic symbol and the words:

"Official supplier to the 1976 Olympic Games."

(Special Quebec tax planned to pay for Olympics. See Page 2.)

Turkey Scraps Feast for Them

The New Year's turkey is just another notch in your belt now. But across the ocean there are children who would have feasted on what you scraped into the garbage.

In Bangladesh, elsewhere in Asia and in parts of Africa hunger slips into their huts every day of the year. The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada tries to meet it at least with a cup of milk.

And once again, through the generosity of residents in the Capital district, the annual campaign of the USC here is on the verge of success.

The target is \$25,000 and donations now total \$21,381, the equal of last year's record campaign.

Everybody worries about money. But fretting about where the cash is coming for car insurance just doesn't seem to rank with a child's need for milk.

A \$5 donation to the USC will buy 200 cups of milk.

The USC is a non-sectarian charitable organization working in 13 countries in Asia, Africa and Europe. Since 1945 it has raised over \$25 million in aid for the most needy, particularly children.

Self-help is the aim of each USC project.

Donations to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, can be mailed in care of the Victoria Times, P.O. Box 800, Victoria or brought to the office at 2021 Douglas St. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Following is a continuing list of donors:

In memory of late Margaret Jean MacDiarmid 20.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morgan 25.00
Anon. 25.00
International order of Job's Daughters, Bath No. 2 20.00
Anon. 25.00
See GARBAGE Page 2

Attacks, Death Mark Jamaica IMF Meeting

NEWS BRIEFS

Man. MDs Angry

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's doctors, distraught with the Manitoba Health Service Commission's offer of a two-stage nine per cent fee hike, are threatening some form of withdrawal of services if the offer is not altered or submitted to arbitration before Jan. 15.

Slide Kills Six

CARACAS (UPI) — An earthquake engulfed a number of automobiles on the outskirts of Caracas Wednesday, killing six persons. About 10 autos were involved.

Norway PM Quits

OSLO (UPI) — Norwegian Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli today announced the resignation of his labor government in accordance with a decision made at the Labor Party congress last September. Bratteli's successor, Odvar Nordli, 48, is presently parliamentary leader of the labor party. Observers said he will probably retain most cabinet ministers.

'Not a Nickel'

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Colby said today that the agency has "not spent a nickel in Italy in the past few months," but stopped short of denying reports that \$6 million was being funneled to anti-Communist elements in Italy.

Romans Strike

ROME (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of civil servants staged a nation-wide 24-hour strike today demanding new work contracts as Italy's Christian Democrats, hit by a government crisis, ruled out co-operation with the Communists in forming the next cabinet.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)

Two gunmen opened fire outside the United States Consulate late Wednesday, killing one policeman and critically wounding another in the second anti-American attack of the day on the diplomatic mission, police said today.

Two other policemen were killed and a third injured in an ambush by six gunmen earlier Wednesday as a wave of anti-American, anti-South African and politically-motivated violence swept the Jamaican capital, where world finance leaders are attending the International Monetary Fund (IMF) meetings.

The United States and other industrialized countries agreed Wednesday to a compromise plan to increase lending to poor countries.

Police said two gunmen opened fire on two Jamaican policemen on guard duty outside the U.S. Consulate compound Wednesday. Policeman Cecil Clarke died instantly from gunshot wounds in the head and abdomen and policeman Guy Minto was rushed to Kingston Public Hospital in critical condition with neck and abdomen wounds.

Hours earlier, the U.S. Embassy had demanded increased police protection from the Jamaican government at its three buildings following a stone-throwing attack by several hundred demonstrators.

The demonstrators had been protesting the presence of a South African representative at the IMF meeting. Under the plan hammered out Wednesday by finance ministers, about \$3 billion more will be made available as part of the IMF's regular lending program to lend to all countries, with a major share for underdeveloped countries. The plan is part of a package of financial and monetary reforms expected to receive the final approval of the IMF's interim committee today.

The underdeveloped countries sought a more liberal lending program to help them pay increased costs they are charged for oil, food and manufactured goods they need.

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Ore Ship Hunted

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force was called in today to aid in the search for a huge Norwegian ore ship missing with 26 seamen aboard. A Japanese maritime safety agency spokesman said "no reports have so far been received" from ships alerted to be on the lookout for the 113,441-ton Berge Isra and its Norwegian crew, last reported in the Sea of Mindaanao, 10 days ago.

Staff-Sgt. Fred Bodnaruk, in charge of the investigation.

"Maybe sadism. From the manner of the attack it could be sadistic. She was contained by one or more persons and gagged," he said.

There were no signs of a struggle within the tiny cedar-shake shop which specialized in local and imported crafts. Police were sitting through the store's merchandise searching for a murder weapon which Bodnaruk said is likely a very sharp knife.

He said police have no suspects and called on people who noticed anything suspicious at the shop around mid-day, the estimated time of death, to come forward.

O'Day said he chatted with the petite dark-haired Mrs. Young at about 12:30 p.m. He and a mutual friend, folk-singer Carl Paine, went through a back door connecting the two stores to look for Mrs. Young after receiving three frantic phone calls from her husband Bruce, 44.

Her husband phoned and asked if there was any

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing; Friday: Sunny

OUELLET GOES TO COURT

MONTREAL (CP) — The lawyer for Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet presented three motions today challenging the legality of a Quebec Superior Court hearing called to show why the minister should not be held in contempt of court.

Mr. Ouellet was ordered to appear in court to explain remarks he made about a Dec. 19 verdict by Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay acquitting three sugar refiners on charges of price-fixing.

As the 36-year-old federal minister sat quietly in the

crowded downtown courtroom, Mr. Justice Mackay announced he was deferring his jurisdiction in the case to Mr. Justice James K. Huggess.

At the request of Mr. Justice Huggess, Mr. Ouellet then sat next to his lawyer, Gerard Lapointe, who presented the three motions challenging the legality of the proceedings.

Mr. Lapointe said he questioned the right of Mr. Justice Huggess to hear the case in light of the fact that the judge acted as counsel for St. Lawrence Sugar Co. in a 1969 price-fixing case.

North Van. Woman Slain by Sadists?

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

A woman found murdered on the floor of her handcraft shop Wednesday had been gagged and held by one or more persons while she received multiple stab wounds to her throat, police say.

Brenda Young, 38, was found lying in a pool of blood at the back of her shop by Harry O'Day, owner of the book store next door.

"The motive is possibly robbery but there may be other motives," said RCMP

Staff-Sgt. Fred Bodnaruk, in charge of the investigation.

"Maybe sadism. From the manner of the attack it could be sadistic. She was contained by one or more persons and gagged," he said.

There were no signs of a struggle within the tiny cedar-shake shop which specialized in local and imported crafts. Police were sitting through the store's merchandise searching for a murder weapon which Bodnaruk said is likely a very sharp knife.

He said police have no suspects and called on people who noticed anything suspicious at the shop around mid-day, the estimated time of death, to come forward.

O'Day said he chatted with the petite dark-haired Mrs. Young at about 12:30 p.m. He and a mutual friend, folk-singer Carl Paine, went through a back door connecting the two stores to look for Mrs. Young after receiving three frantic phone calls from her husband Bruce, 44.

Her husband phoned and asked if there was any

thing the matter because she was not answering the phone," he said.

"She was gagged, lying in a pool of blood. There was no robbery."

"She was very nice, very pleasant. She was not a bizarre character or fan-out."

"Brenda, for God's sake, why pick on her," O'Day said.

Mrs. Young and her husband operated an import business, often travelling to Guatemala and Mexico to make purchases, O'Day said. They opened the store on Lonsdale three years ago.

Mrs. Young lived in Deep Cove with her husband, a former newspaper reporter, and their four children — teenagers Heather, Jennifer and Tom and 10-year-old Sheila.

Other acquaintances said Mrs. Young was a very pleasant woman and the last person they expected to be involved in a brutal murder.

Police said an autopsy will be completed early today to determine the exact cause of death. There is no indication of sexual attack, an officer said.

OLD BUILDINGS CONDEMNED

\$1M for 'Sweatshop' Yard

Working conditions reminiscent of Industrial Revolution's sweatshops will soon be over for employees in the city of Victoria public works yard at Garbally Road.

The public works committee today recommended new facilities be built at a cost of nearly \$1 million, after hearing that some of the present buildings in the yard date back to 1914 and have been 'condemned by the Workers' Compensation Board.

The new facilities will include almost 100 per cent more vehicle space for serving and maintenance, new workshops for sheet metal and welding, painting and carpentry, lunch room and shower and locker amenities.

City engineer John Sansom told aldermen the present buildings are so inadequate that even employees who work in the sewers are not able to shower and change before going home.

He showed a number of slides of grimy, cluttered work-shops with bad lighting and inadequate ventilation, including a blacksmith's shop of 1914 vintage and "the original horse barn" first used by the city.

On one slide, showing a venerable belt drive for a lathe, Sansom said "Ainslie Helmcken (the city archivist) will have his eye on that."

The committee was told that if the new workshop complex had been built more than three years ago as originally proposed, there would have been a cost saving of more than \$300,000. But city manager Jim Bramley noted that the original allocation had been channelled to other projects which, if delayed, would also now be more expensive.

The committee decided to recommend the expenditure out of the tax sale funds account and to call for tenders.



FOSTER

Early Warning System Urged On Escapes

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

An early warning system to alert nearby residents of William Head prison escapes was proposed today by the head of the RCMP Colwood detachment.

Staff-Sgt. Ted Foster said in an interview he intends to call a meeting of residents to see if such a system could be developed.

His proposal would involve setting up a telephone network on which residents would call neighbors when there was an escape from the medium-security institution.

Foster's proposal comes in the wake of the escape of a 28-year-old convicted rapist, Harry Ronald Fugard, who apparently swam to freedom Tuesday night. Fugard, considered by police as potentially dangerous, remains at large.

Foster said that in recent months he has received an increasing number of calls from residents alarmed by the frequency rate of escape from the prison.

Although Fugard was the first inmate to flee this year, there were seven such incidents last year, a police spokesman noted. One involved a Metchoin couple held captive, at knife point, by an escapee for more than six hours.

Foster said one woman, who lives alone raising sheep on a small farm on Rocky Point Road, was so upset that even though it is lambing time she is afraid to go out to the barn at night.

The ratepayers' groups in Metchoin and William Head have long pressed the federal government for greater security at the institution and a warning system which would let residents know when there is an escape.

Last year, when the prison was reclassified from minimum to medium-security status, additional fencing, sentinel stations and lighting were installed. But no warning system.

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Death Car Driver Negligent

A coroner's jury Wednesday found that a car operated by a juvenile was driven in a criminally negligent manner which resulted in an accident and the death of a passenger, 16-year-old Matthew Riel.

The accident occurred on Sept. 25.

Riel, Malcolm Berge, 14, and the juvenile driver, all lived at the human resources group home at 522 Rupert.

In a statement read to the jury Berge said the car had been driven at speeds of 70 and 80 miles an hour before it swerved off Brookleigh Road, near Elk Lake, and plunged 100 feet down a grassy embankment.

Riel was dead on arrival at Victoria General hospital at 2:40 a.m.

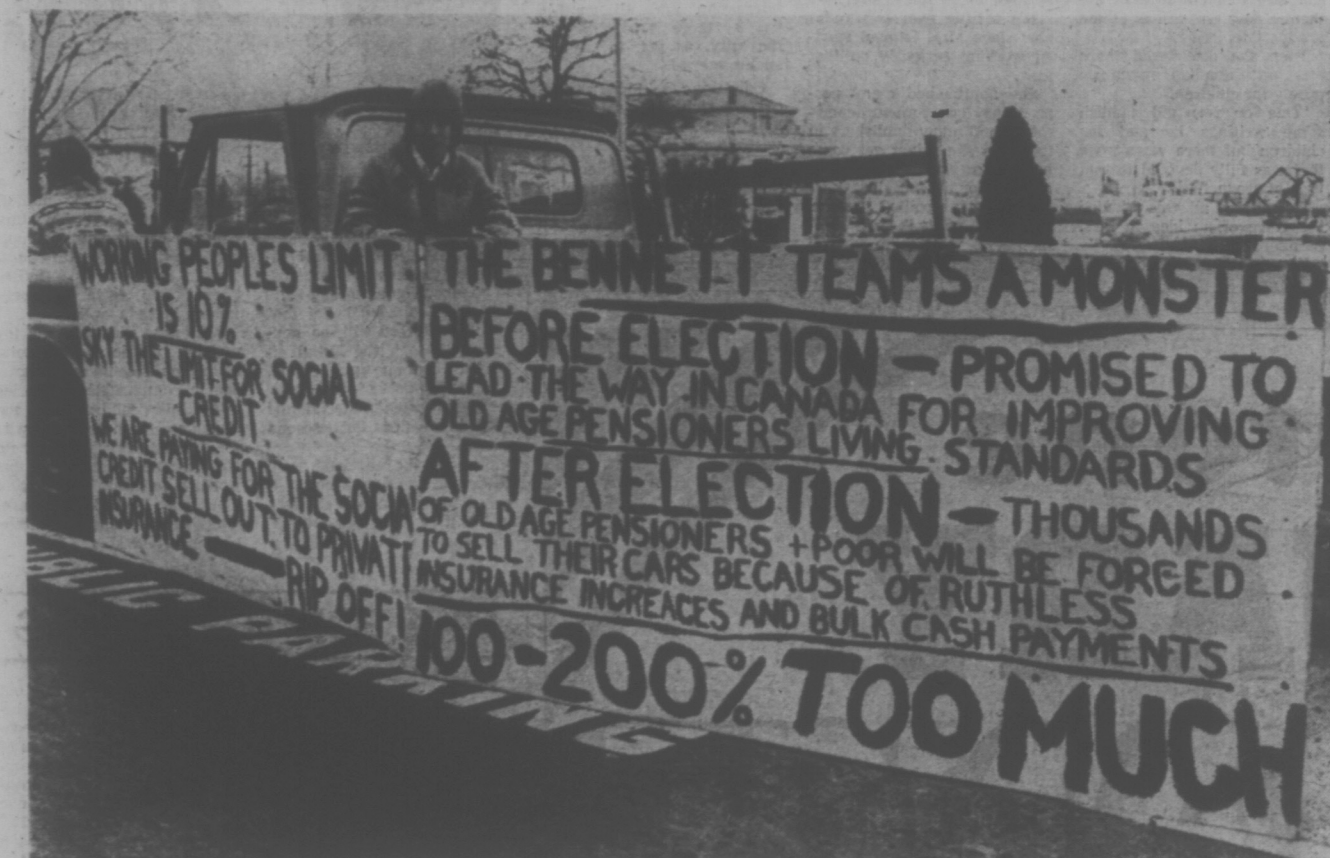
The juvenile driver received severe leg injuries and is still in hospital.

A police investigation showed that the car had been stolen the previous night from a parking lot at the rear of an apartment at 999 Heywood.

Forms For OAP

Application forms for the federal guaranteed income supplement to the old age pensions will be in the mail to all senior citizens by Jan. 15.

A spokesman for the federal health and welfare department said the forms are usually in the mail by year end, but this year there was a delay in printing and delivery.



ONE-MAN BATTLE against hike in ICBC rates is waged by boilermaker apprentice Al Sutton who parked his truck outside the Legislative Buildings today and posted signs claiming the increases

are a ripoff. He said a "businessmen's government" like Social Credit should be able to make ICBC work without large rate increases. (John McKay photo)

New Lampson School Proposal At Talks with Parents Tonight

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

School board officials will present a new proposal for the future of Lampson Street elementary school at a special meeting with parents tonight.

The proposal, to come from school board chairman Bill Ross, is designed as an alternative to a controversial earlier plan to make Lampson a primary school and reroute intermediate grades to neighboring schools.

A similar reaction is expected tonight, says parents' auxiliary spokesman Sheila Vradenburgh.

Ross said the proposal will be discussed along with the general principle of the board being much more flexible

with the grade organization of schools.

He said parents seem to agree the board should implement economies, but there is a reluctance to change appearing at the meetings.

Proposal to divert students to a variety of schools including the secondary school would mean costly renovations would not be necessary at the present Lampson site.

Indications are the new plan will involve Vic West, Rockheights, Macaulay, Highrock schools and Esquimalt Senior Secondary.

Se said parents are angry their small neighborhood school would be closed.

School board officials have forecast declining enrolment for both Lampson and Tillicum schools from 539 to 385 pupils in 1979 for Lampson and 524 in 1969 to 391 in 1975, for Tillicum a trend expected to continue.

But Mrs. Vradenburgh says the board "hasn't done its homework" and no survey of pre-school aged children has been conducted in Lampson area to back up those predictions.

Magazine Suspends Publication

Gene Miller, publisher of Monday, said today the weekly newspaper is going through a "reorganization" over the next two or three weeks and he is searching for more financial backing.

Last edition, the 25th, appeared Dec. 22 and Miller said publication would not resume "until we've got a number of things straightened away, including money and a much stronger advertising sales staff." Staff at the paper numbers about 12.

Monday, which described itself as a weekly magazine on newspaper offering a more personal perspective on local issues, events and people, had a circulation of about 20,000. It sold for 25 cents but most copies were home-delivered free by mail.

"If readership was the key to success, we're in fine shape," Miller said. But he added that unless the paper can find enough capital, it can't continue.

"What I'm doing is finding investors, large and small, on a day-to-day basis."

Monday was launched last summer with the financial backing of three local businessmen, including former Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen. Miller declined to name the other two, saying he believes they don't want publicity.

She said parents have contacted the Esquimalt municipal engineer Mac Campbell and "he predicts an increase of 600 in school-aged children in the municipality."

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ROSS

to warrant a new school in the north end, she said.

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"They're falling into a trap of short-term planning when population in the area is on the upswing."

The school board has to decide the fate of several elementary schools this month and the Lampson meeting is one of several that have been held in the schools concerned during the last week.

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The proposals that have met hefty parent opposition were designed to bypass the need for expensive renovations in some schools by transferring the students to schools where there is extra space.

But Vradenburgh says neighboring schools - Macaulay, Rockheights and Vic West - have little extra space.

Artifacts To Be Given Away

to present most of the mementoes personally. All the items will be given in trust.

Collier was not optimistic about getting another submarine to replace the Rainbow, in spite of the fact that one of the major roles of the Pacific fleet is training in anti-submarine warfare.

"I don't expect a submarine here for some time," he said.

"The whole question of new equipment for the maritime component of maritime command is under very active discussion," he said. "DND (Department of National Defence) is now working on a ship replacement program."

The Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps will receive a name board and a control wheel from the submarine HMCS Rainbow, which was decommissioned Dec. 31, 1974.

The corps is named after the Apollo cruiser, HMCS Rainbow, which was commissioned on Aug. 4, 1910, becoming the first vessel in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier received the go-ahead from Ottawa this week to dispose of some of the submarine's artifacts.

The B.C. Maritime Museum in Bastion Square will receive the ship's battle honors board, the ship's bell, a periscope and a depth gauge.

Vancouver's Maritime Museum will be given a periscope and depth gauge.

A search periscope and control wheel will go to the officers' mess at CFB Esquimalt while the museum at CFB Halifax will receive the ship's wheel, one of her name boards, a depth gauge and two periscopes.

The admiral said he hopes

Construction of a 6,400-foot sewage outfall at Clover Point was delayed once again Wednesday when the Capital Regional Board decided to take another look at engineering arrangements.

With planning almost complete for the project and cost estimates now at about \$8 million, regional directors balked at the suggestion of employing a third set of engineers to oversee construction.

Engineering costs to date stand at about \$412,000, the board was told.

Two firms, Ker, Priestman and Associates Ltd. and Associated Engineering Services Ltd., have been sharing design work, one handling the shore-based mains and pumps and the other the underwater pipe which will disperse the sewage over a mile offshore.

Last month Victoria members on the board urged appointment of a single prime consultant. Wednesday the

Ask The Times

Q. I love Collie dogs although I've never owned one. Can you tell me where they originated? R.T.

A. The Collie was first bred in Scotland to handle sheep.

Q. I see the term containerization mentioned more and more. Can you tell me something about it? M.B.

A. Containerization is a method of shipping freight by placing it in large containers. It helps prevent damage and reduces time and cost required to load and unload. The system was developed in the mid-1950s. Piggyback, the transporting of truck trailers on railroad flatcars, was the first widely used method of container shipping.

Art Gallery Needs \$150,000 To Release Government Grants

A \$150,000 fund-raising campaign is under way to help pay for expansion of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery on Moss Street.

Director Roger Boulet hopes the community will contribute that amount so the gallery can take advantage of federal and provincial funding.

Expansion costs are estimated at \$50,000 and if the community can come up with \$150,000 by the Feb. 1 deadline, the senior levels of government will finance the rest.

Boulet said federal government's National Museum Corporation has agreed to inject \$25,000 into the project and the provincial government will finance one-third of the



BOULET

"golden opportunity"

cost under the Community Recreation Fund, if the application is made by Feb. 1.

Almost \$20,000 has already been collected through private contributions, he said, and "if worst comes to worst" the gallery will schedule fund-raising events.

"But I refuse to believe the public will not back their gallery. It's a golden opportunity. For every \$1 contributed by the community, the provincial and federal governments contribute \$5," said Boulet.

Expansion would almost double the Gallery, adding space to the three sides of the building to provide extra display and storage space, a separate room for film presentations and lectures and better washroom facilities.

Clover Pt. Sewer Outfall Delayed Again

board's public works committee responded by suggesting the board hire its own engineers to oversee construction while retaining the two firms.

The matter was tabled for three weeks while the committee takes another look.

The Clover Point outfall has been in the talking and planning stage four years while five million gallons of raw sewage has been dumped daily at tideline. The present outfall has been operating since 1984.

The project was delayed over the past year while Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay worked out a complicated formula for sharing the cost. It is sewage from these three municipalities which will be handled by the system.

The outfall will not only handle the five million gallons a day now discharged at Clover Point but another four million dumped near shore at McMillan Point in Oak Bay.

A similar 6,000-foot outfall at Macaulay Point in Esquimalt went into operation over four years ago and has

eliminated most of the shoreline pollution there. Monitoring at the mouth of the outfall has shown no significant environmental damage there.

Directors showed themselves in an austerity mood on more than engineering costs Wednesday. They rejected a recommendation from the public works committee that additional space be rented for the building inspection office at Langford.

The committee had given no reason for needing the extra room for a staff of about 11.

At the start of the meeting, Jim Campbell, director from the Outer Gulf Islands, was re-elected to a fourth term as chairman and Esquimalt Mayor Art Young was re-elected chairman of the regional hospital board. There were no other nominations for either post.

The board authorized Campbell to seek a clear statement from the provincial government on its intentions to have federal anti-inflation guidelines apply to regional districts.

OLD BUILDINGS CONDEMNED

\$1M for 'Sweatshop' Yard

Working conditions reminiscent of Industrial Revolution sweatshops will soon be over for employees in the city of Victoria public works yard at Garbally Road.

The public works committee today recommended new facilities be built at a cost of nearly \$1 million, after hearing that some of the present buildings in the yard date back to 1914 and have been condemned by the Workers' Compensation Board.

The new facilities will include almost 100 per cent more vehicle space for servicing and maintenance, new workshops for sheet metal and welding, painting and carpentry, lunch room and shower and locker amenities.

City engineer John Sansom told aldermen the present buildings are so inadequate that even employees who work in the sewers are not able to shower and change before going home.

He showed a number of slides of grimy, cluttered workshops with bad lighting and inadequate ventilation, including a blacksmith's shop of 1914 vintage and "the original horse barn" first used by the city.

On one slide, showing a venerable belt drive for a lathe, Sansom said "Ainslie Helmcken (the city architect) will have his eye on that."

The committee was told that if the new workshop complex had been built more than three years ago as originally proposed, there would have been a cost saving of more than \$300,000. But city manager Jim Bramley noted that the original allocation had been channelled to other projects which, if delayed, would also now be more expensive.

The committee decided to recommend the expenditure out of the tax sale lands account and to call for tenders.



FOSTER

Early Warning System Urged On Escapes

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

An early warning system to alert nearby residents of William Head prison escapes was proposed today by the head of the RCMP Colwood detachment.

Staff-Sgt. Ted Foster said in an interview he intends to call a meeting of residents to see if such a system could be developed.

His proposal would involve setting up a telephone network on which residents would call neighbors when there was an escape from the medium-security institution.

Foster's proposal comes in the wake of the escape of a 28-year-old convicted rapist, Harry Ronald Fugard, who apparently swam to freedom Tuesday night. Fugard, considered by police as potentially dangerous, remains at large.

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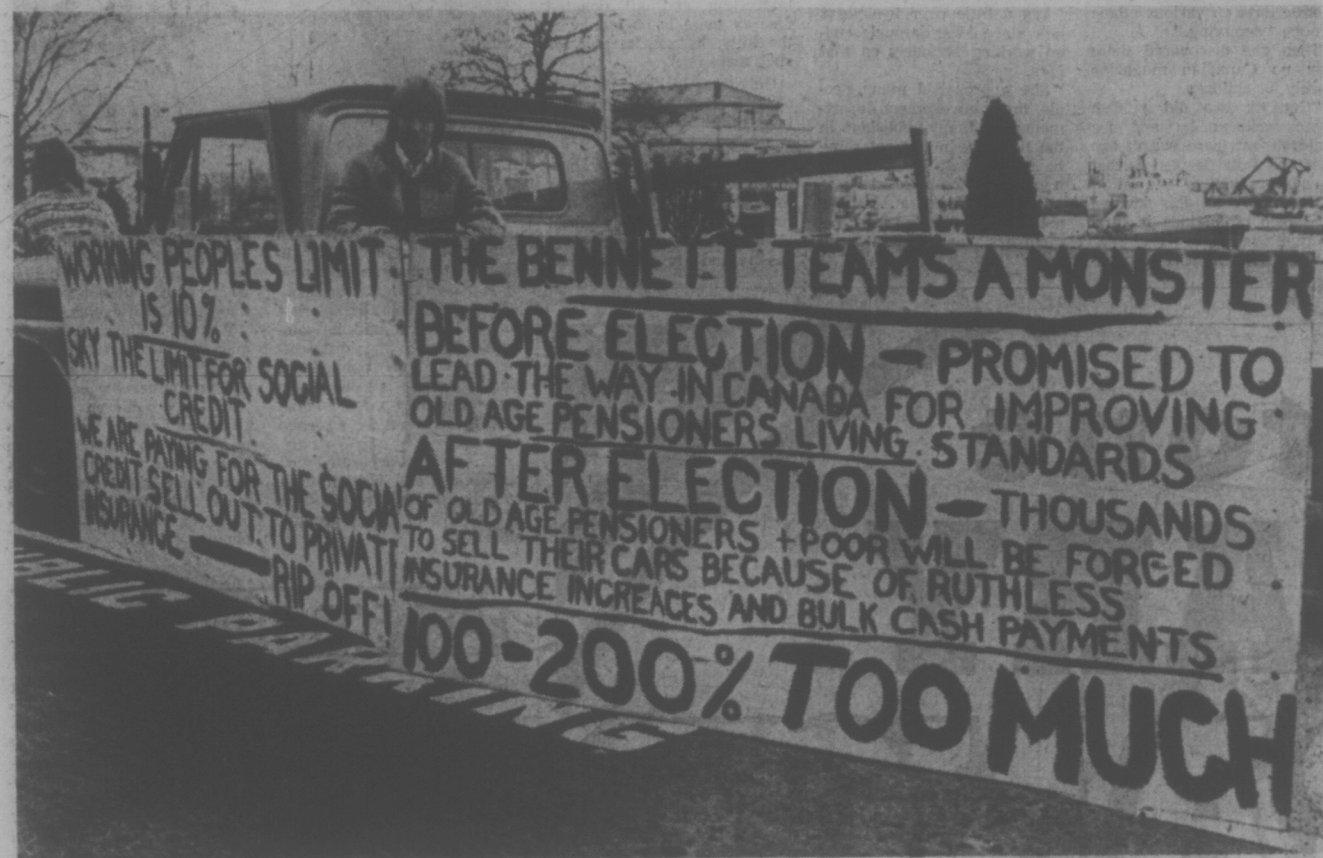
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But Vradenburg says neighboring schools - Macaulay, Rock Heights and Vic West - have "little extra space."

Artifacts To Be Given Away

The Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps will receive a name board and a control wheel from the submarine HMCS Rainbow, which was decommissioned Dec. 31, 1974.

The corps is named after the Apollo cruiser, HMCS Rainbow, which was commissioned on Aug. 4, 1910, becoming the first vessel in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier received the go-ahead from Ottawa this week to dispose of some of the submarine's artifacts.

The B.C. Maritime Museum in Bastion Square will receive the ship's battle honors board, the ship's bell, a periscope and a depth gauge.

Vancouver's Maritime Museum will be given a periscope and depth gauge.

A search periscope and control wheel will go to the officers' mess at CFB Esquimalt while the museum at CFB Halifax will receive the ship's wheel, one of her name boards, a depth gauge and two periscopes.

The admiral said he hopes

to present most of the mementoes personally. All items will be given in trust.

Collier was not optimistic about getting another submarine to replace the Rainbow, in spite of the fact that one of the major roles of the Pacific fleet is training in anti-submarine warfare.

"I don't expect a submarine here for some time," he said.

"The whole question of new equipment for the maritime component of maritime command is under very active discussion," he said, "DND (department of national defence) is now working on a ship replacement program."

Construction of a 6,400-foot sewage outfall at Clover Point was delayed once again Wednesday when the Capital Regional Board decided to take another look at engineering arrangements.

With planning almost complete for the project and cost estimates now at about \$8 million, regional directors balked at the suggestion of employing a third set of engineers to oversee construction.

Engineering costs to date stand at about \$412,000, the board was told.

Two firms, Ker, Priestman and Associates Ltd. and Associated Engineering Services Ltd., have been shaping design work, one handling the shore-based mains and pumps and the other the underwater pipe which will disperse the sewage over a mile offshore.

Last month Victoria members on the board urged appointment of a single prime consultant. Wednesday the

Ask The Times

Q. I love Collie dogs although I've never owned one. Can you tell me where they originated? R.T.

A. The Collie was first bred in Scotland to handle sheep.

Q. I see the term containerization mentioned more and more. Can you tell me something about it? M.B.

A. Containerization is a method of shipping freight by placing it in large containers. It helps prevent damage and reduces time and cost required to load and unload. The system was developed in the mid-1950s. Piggyback, the transporting of truck trailers on railroad flatcars, was the first widely used method of container shipping.

Art Gallery Needs \$150,000 To Release Government Grants

A \$150,000 fund-raising campaign is under way to help pay for expansion of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery on Moss Street.

Director Roger Boulet hopes the community will contribute that amount so the gallery can take advantage of federal and provincial funding.

Expansion costs are estimated at \$550,000 and if the community can come up with \$150,000 by the Feb. 1 deadline, the senior levels of government will finance the rest.

Boulet said federal government's National Museum Corporation has agreed to inject \$235,000 into the project and the provincial government will finance one-third of the



BOULET

"golden opportunity"

cost under the Community Recreation Fund, if the application is made by Feb. 1.

Almost \$20,000 has already been collected through private contributions, he said, and "if worst comes to worst" the gallery will schedule fund-raising events.

"But I refuse to believe the public will not back their gallery. It's a golden opportunity. For every \$1 contributed by the community, the provincial and federal governments contribute \$5," said Boulet.

Expansion would almost double the gallery, adding space to the three sides of the building to provide extra display and storage space, a separate room for film presentations and lectures and better washroom facilities.

Death Car Driver Negligent

A coroner's jury Wednesday found that a car operated by a juvenile was driven in a criminally negligent manner which resulted in an accident and the death of a passenger, 16-year-old Matthew Riel.

The accident occurred on Sept. 25.

Riel, Malcolm Berge, 14, and the juvenile driver, all lived at the human resources group home at 322 Rupert.

In a statement read to the jury Berge said the car had been driven at speeds of 70 and 80 miles an hour before it swerved off Brookleigh Road, near Elk Lake, and plunged 100 feet down a grassy embankment.

Riel was dead on arrival at Victoria General hospital at 2:40 a.m.

The juvenile driver received severe leg injuries and is still in hospital.

A police investigation showed that the car had been stolen the previous night from a parking lot at the rear of an apartment at 999 Heywood.

Forms For OAP

Application forms for the federal guaranteed income supplement to the old age pensions will be in the mail to all senior citizens by Jan. 15.

A spokesman for the federal health and welfare department said the forms are usually in the mail by year end, but this year there was a delay in printing and delivery